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Nazi Activity Grows at 10 Lives Lost French Channel Ports; In Wisconsin England Keeping Alert Over Weekend

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Drive Against 'Spies'

London -(3)- The Japanese em-

bassy announced today that Am-

drafting his third protest in as

throughout the British empire.

protest was made by the embassy

ed of the arrest of three Japanese

business men in Rangoon and of a

throughout the empire total nine. -

Japan and Korea in what Tokyo

Give Explanation

partiel substantiation for authori-

this afternoon.

Britons Seized in

Weather and Tides Combine To Favor Promised Blitzkrieg

ivity at French channel ports, reorted by British bombers returning
rom raids deep into Germany, kept
Ingland on the alert today as tides
ind weather combined to offer
Adolf Hitler more favorable conlitions for his long-promised blitztrieg.
Authoritative sources indicated
the royal air frace attempting to London-(?)-Increasing nazi ac-

he royal air froce, attempting to mesh any invasion before it could Arrest of Japs be lounched, was hurling more and nore planes into nightly attacks on lerman industrial centers, troop oncentrations and channel bases. The air ministry reported, meanhile, three Messerschmitt fighters re shot down this morning as pitfire pilots continued to carry e war into the nazi camp. Two of the Messerschmitts were

nglish channel, within range of erman anti-aircraft guns, by a quadron of nine spitfires, the air ment against the growing number inistry sald. 'Almost at the same time, another

shot down on the far side of the

pitfire squadron shot down a third Messerschmitt 109 fighter on the

British Plane Down The British reported the loss of

"It was four miles north of Calais as soon as confirmation was receivthat the first squadron of spitfires met the enemy," the account said. There were five of the enemy parolling, as they thought, in com- Japanese journalist at Singapore. "The squadron leader began the have been ordered deported, are

attack. He fired a burst into one of being held in London. A Hongkong the Messerschmitts as it dived to merchant, taken into custody Satescape. He saw it hit the sea. So did urday, made the number arrested fellow pilot. "Then he fired two long bursts at

nother Messersechmitt which was three arested there under defense one of the spitfires. "Smoke poured from the Messer- a company bearing his name, and shock. schmitt, but in the middle of the ac- Tadasu Oba, a trade agent.

tion it was impossible to follow it Japanese authorities have releast shock.

other Messerschmitt as it was doing against an "espionage network."

"Meantime another British pilot as hard on the tail of an enemy tative denials that their arrests are lighter which at an early stage in retaliation for the Japanese coast. Fragments were seen break- Japanese ordered deported ell away toward France. It must have had difficulty in making a

German bombers kept up their, ed in the death of one person, a few

Raids on British

Berlin-(P)-The German air force | the case.) carried out a number of raids on t Britsh anti-aircraft positions, oil tanks and shipyards yesterday, the kayuki Eguchi, employe of the the junction with Highway 10. night in western Germany caused Japanese painter, arrested July 10 Outagamie county highway police.

In reconnoitering operations over England, Scotland and "the sea regions off these coasts," the highcommand's daily communique said. a merchant ship was sunk at the mouth of St. George's channel, about 65 miles southwest of Pem-

said, German warplanes bombed oil storage tanks and shipestuary. Anti-aircraft positions were

ern Germany did slight damage to houses and killed one civilian, the high command added.

Wreck Airfields

Rome -(1)- Some of Britain's and Aden zones, including newly built airfields, were wrecked during the week end by Italian air

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Interest Is **Fifty-Fifty**

Midwest governor says, "Many young people do not give serious thought to the bonds of matrimony," Probably not. But after all, it isn't the bonds only that matter. It is keeping up the interest that counts. If consistently renewed, it makes things pleasant, smooth and profitable like - well, pretty much like the refreshing of a classified want ad in The Post-Crescent. Here's one that was not allowed to grow old:

USED Wood Working Lathe, complete tools, jig saw machine. Will sacrifice. 710 W. Franklin, Tel. 7384.

Sold. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion.

Six People Hurt, Two Critically, in Crash At Leppia's Corners

Outagamie county's highway accident and injury toll jumped up several notches over the weekend, aided by Saturday night's heavy rains, as 10 people lost their lives in mishaps in Wisconsin.

Six people were injured, two critical condition at St. Elizabeth hosners, the junction of Highways 45 and 10 west of Appleton at 10:20 Sunday morning. Mrs. Frank Evans, 52, 614 E. Divi-

daughter, Dorothy, 18, are in critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of the accident in which two cars were involved.

The mother and daughter and Mr. bassador Mamoru Shigemitsu was Evans, 60, were passengers in a car driven by Glenn R. Schlingerman, many days to the British govern. 21, 1123 E. Mason street, Green Bay, help save/the British fleet during of arrests of Japanese subjects Leppla's Corners, scene of several other major accidents, when his car An embassy spokesman said Shi-The announcement of the third Bay.

All four of the occupants of the Schlingerman car were thrown out and the machine rolled over five times, according to Jack Frenzl, Outagamie county highway policeman. Mrs. Wood was also thrown out of the car in which she was Four Japanese, two of whom riding,

The injuries as listed by an attending physician this morning were may be the last time when by meas-

dislocated spine, internal injuries, British police in Rangoon said the right arm and hand injured. Mrs. Evans, concussion of the

trying to get its own fire back on regulations were Ichiro Orihata and brain, most of the ribs on one side Frank Evans, multiple contusions,

Mrs. Leander Wood, 55, both an-

kles broken. Mr. Leander Wood, 59, bruised and cut. Gien R. Schlingerman, ankle in

The British offered as at least After the accident, witnesses noticed that the diamond in a ringworn by Mrs. Wood was missing. It was found after a few minutes' drive, the disclosure that the two search in gravel along the highway by Harvey DeBruin, who oper-

placed under arrest almost two stes a tavern at the corners. weeks before the Japanese drive Neck Injured Mrs. Joseph Spevachek, 1842 S. man Yakichiro Suma, pending retreated at St. Elizabeth hospital Sat- refused to cat. ceipt of a full report from Mamoru urday for neck injuries suffered

Japan considered the British action occurred at Leppla's Corners. one of reprisal, Suma said the head! William Foote, 28, 328 E. Washingeastern section had assured Am- 616 W. Cook street. New London. bassador Shigemitsu such was not were injured at 12:30 Sunday morning when the car in which they The two ordered deported were were riding struck a culvert on reported by Japanese to be Ta- Highway 76 about two miles west of

high command announced today. Bank of Formosa, and Mrs. Milly Foote was driving west at the claiming British bombs dropped last Yochi, German-born wife of a Outasamie county highway police.

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Learn Europe's Lesson, Phil LaFollette Urges

lette, his hair a little grayer perhaps them a chance to produce." stood out under a warm August sun Sunday afternoon at Pierce park, told a gathering of about 800 Outagamie county Progressives that "If Yet as late as May 1, Britain still there is any blood to be shed for our country, all of us will shed our dio speakers to get in there and one piece of propaganda that was

and 13, respectively.

He told his listeners, emphatically, most important strategic centers in that the American system must be he Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Kenya changed to cope with new men- million unemployed. aces that his change can be made without relinquishing freedom, and can't change the United States with- imas, might visit the United States that "You can't save your liberty at bargain prices."

He hopes, he declared, that the Quarrels With Wife, Progressive party platform will contain a recommendation for the na- Kills Self and His tionalization of money and credit in the United States, "to make the fed- Two Young Children eral reserve bank a public utility and not an agency for private individuals," and he attacked again, young wife, killed his two young Discover Wreckage as he has so often, the theory that sons and himself with carbon mon-"by producing less, we can have oxide gas, Coroner E. B. Yanny Of Stolen Seaplane

"The power to create has been insulted in this country for the last, was found dead in the back seat of more of it. . . . The United States 3, and Donald, 5. money changers' economy can't put people to work in peacetime and into the car, Yanny said. The car, can't equip the country quickly was parked in the yard of the Ra-when there is a threat of war. . . . cine Supply company, where Grant The challenge must be met by ac- had been employed for 14 years. tion not words; we must prove to

security and also be free." Lessons from Europe

The same energetic Phil LaFol- can't put people to work and give

things that only labor can produce. had nearly a million on the dole."

When he was in Germany a little share, and there will be plenty of more than a year ago, the former room for newspaper editors and ra- governor of Wisconsin related, the "dinned constantly into the cars of Stop in United States the German people" was that America, a free and rich country, had 10 :

> "It is a tragic mistake to think we Turn to page 4 col. 4

Racine-(A)-A 29-year-old mechanic, following a quarrel with his announced last night. He said Ben Grant, the father,

his automobile, his arms around the ates is the only wealth and we need lifeless bodies of his sons. Richard A hose led from the exhaust pipe

A note reading, "I do not want the world that a people can have you to hurt my children," was Makes Nomination for

found attached to the windshield Navy Under-Secretary wiper, Yanny said. The United States must take two | Mrs. Grant told him, Yanny add-

lessons from the tragedy of Europe, ed, that she and her husband had sevelt nominated James V. Forrest. garian delegation would go to Grai- side Sears store with pieces found contact with the wouldbe extor- were killed and 70 injured today LaFollette said, first that "No na- quarreled on their way home from al, of New York, today to be under- ova, Rumania, on Wednesday tion is rich enough to pay people a tavern early Sunday morning, and secretary of the navy, a post created. Talks will begin there Thurs- Minx. not to produce—this leads to fi- that he apparently drove home and by the president under recently day, it was said, with a definite. Police announced Friday night keep an appointment to pick up a Calcutta. nancial and political destruction;" picked up the two children after adopted legislation to reorganize the agreement expected to be signed that Walter Minx, the leader of the dummy package suposed to contain Authorities said they suspected and second, "No nation is so poor it she got out of the automobile.

12 Million from 21-30 Years **Pershing Says U.S. Should**

Washington-(3) - A proposal to send beleaguered Britain at least 50 American destroyers carried today the endorsement of General John J.

Aid Britain

The man who commanded American soldiers in France during 1917-18 declared that destroyers left over from World war days should be sion street. Shawano, and her made available to the British as a safeguard of American freedom and security.

Predicting that the most critical time for England would come in the next few weeks and months, Pershing said in a radio speech last "If there is anything we can do-to

Schlingerman was driving south on that time we shall be failing in our Highway 45 and was crossing duty to America if we do not do it." The general of the armies said he saw "grave danger" for the United and one driven by Leander Wood. States in the present world situa-404 Center street, Mankato, Minn., tion, and blamed disasters in seven Edglish side of the channel," an of- gemitsu probably would call on ficial description of the battle add- Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax his wife, was returning to Minneso- would not take the danger seriousta after visiting relatives in Green ly, who would not prepare while there was still time.'

Pershing's appeal recalled that in June the British had failed in efforts to purchase destroyers here. Another plan, which would have alon a 1917 law forbidding the sale of American vessels of war to a belligerent nation.

ures short of war we can still pre-Dorothy Evans, pelvis broken, vent war (for the Americas.") Asserting that the United States "must be ready to meet force with a stronger force," he said:

"We must make ourselves strong" Naozo Kokubu, each the owner of fractured, collar bone broken, by building up our army and navy and establishment of the principle of universal selected service."

'40 or 50' Prisoners

Prison Strike ls Short-Lived

Take Part in Mess Hall Demonstration

short-lived mess hall demonstratisaid that agitation for America's tion at the Waupun state prison entry into the European conflict (In Tokyo, foreign office spokes- Wesley avenue, Berwyn, Ill., was during which "40 or 50" prisoners had increased with alarming rapid-

Burke said the men sat "quietly

exactly what they wanted."

He disclosed that the prison food budget had been cut from "about, we can maintain the supremacy of 17 cents per day per prisoner down to about 15 cents." but added that there had been no change in the Six are Freed in quality of food served and that none of the prisoners had com- Conspiracy Case plained about the size of the por-

Governor Julius Heil, questioned Judge A. P. Murrah. at Milwaukee about economy in

Duke of Windsor Won't Aboard S. S. Excalibur at sea.--- P.

sor, new governor of the Bahaen route to his post were set at would disembark from this Amerihis American-born duchess. How long the Windsors will re-

main in Bermuda or how they will proceed to Nassau has not been de- Bulgaria, Rumania cided, it was said.

Milwaukee -(P)- Three youths sailboating on Lake Michigan yespart of a strut, which, police said. may be the wreckage of a scapiane front seadrome.

Anthony Lange, operator of the seadrome, said the recovered parts with Adolf Hitler's order to both extortion plot. would fit the stolen plane.

Washington -(P)- President Rec-

pavy.



Senate Gets Bill to Register

WILLKIE CLEARS WAY FOR CONFERENCE WITH FARM GROUP—Shortly before leaving Colorado Springs, Colo., his vacation headquarters, for a conference with farm leaders Thomas (R-Idaho), and Lundeen at Des Moines, Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, held a meeting with party ing by proxy. leaders to iron out details of his campaign. Left to right: Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota; Willkie; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, national chairman; and Henry P. Fletcher, national counsel.

"In the past we have dealt with

and France. In the future we may

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Frey Displeased With

Reply Given Request

To Discharge Roach

Madison -(F)- August Frey di

rector of the state research bureau,

declared today he would continue

Frey was displeased with the an-

nouncement by Treasurer John M.

The recommendation was still be-

his investigation of the treasury de-

partment's beverage tax division.

chief of the tax division.

Will Continue

Investigation

lowed the British to buy 20 high-speed torpedo boats, ran aground on a 1917 law forbidding the sale of Pershing declared that "today Urged by Lindbergh has be the last time when by meas-**Noted Aviator at Peace Rally Pleads**

For American Cooperation With Europe Chicago -(P)- American opinion our western civilization and the

is now definitely and overwhelm- right of our commerce to proceed ingly against involvement in the unmolested throughout the world. at the state capitol grounds that European war, says Col. Charles Neither they nor we are strong the projected defense program fore the senate began work on a enough to police the earth against Lindbergh.

The noted American aviator, in the opposition of the other. an address yesterday at a peace rally at Soldier field, urged "co- a Europe dominated by England operation" with Europe "in our relationships with the other peoples ated by German. But whether Eng-Cheered by a crowd estimated at

40,000 by General Park Superin-Waupun -(F)- Warden John C. tendent George T. Donohue, Col. Burke revealed Saturday night a Lindbergh in his broadcast speech "But," he said, "when the danger

Shigemitsu, ambassador to Lendon, when a truck struck a car in which with their arms folded' during the of foreign war was fully realized by he could not say whether she was an occupant. The mishap noon meal Friday, but that by Fri- our people, the underlying tradiday night most had abandoned the tion of American independence demonstration and that by Satur- arose and in recent weeks its voice of the British foreign office far ton street, and Elizabeth Morse, 25, day "all were again taking their has thundered through the weaker cries for war." The warden said the head prison | Col. Lindbergh pleaded for Amer-

chef had been sick for about two ican cooperation with Europe-alweeks and that "perhaps for one or though advocating the non-interfertwo days the prisoners didn't get ence of this nation in Europe's internal affairs.

> "It is only by cooperation that Smith that he would not comply for the discharge of John Roach,

Informed of the incident, State dictments charging six men with conspiracy to intercept telephone Frey said he would have a state- of Franklin D. Roosevelt." that the prisoners were messages of the Oil Workers In. ment later in the week. were dismissed today by Federal, he found information that would. The resolution declared "social

Those freed were County Attor- ported statement that Frey delayed ed under President Roosevelt's adfeeding the prisoners, said "I can't ney Dixie Gilmer, Col. Charles A. a purchase of state liquor stamps ministration and the American peoforest." He asserted that the prison- Taylor of the Oklahoma National ers could have second and third guard; G. G. Morgan, superintend-A. C. Booth, engineer at a Tulsa hotel, and Police Detective Wil-

District Attorney Whit Y. Mauzy rest today by announcement he cases which it had not believed extert \$100,000 from its manager, were criminal prior to a recent, Rowland Davie. can ship Thursday at Bermuda with United States supreme court ruling holding such acts illegal under the er. Kurt, 27, were charged with federal communications law.

Prepare Agreement On Southern Dobruja

stolen Friday night, from a lake country after 27 years of Rumanian manager of Sears, Roebuck and

by Saturday.

Republican Nominee **Declares He Will** Campaign on Issues Des Moines -(F)- Wendell L.

Willkie told a cheering crowd today should involve a major decentrali- related issue — presidential authorzation of industry. Speaking briefly after attending

Willkie, Farm

Leaders Confer

kie said that munitions and arms have to deal with a Europe dominfactories "should be located in many towns like those that are scatland or Germany wins this war, tered all over Iowa." Willkie added that one major eleprocesses. He remarked that industry had tended to concentrate in

large cities during recent years but N. H.), who was absent, asked to that now it should be "brought back | be recorded in favor of voting for to the medium-sized town, so that the bill. Senator Slattery (D-III), ity all over the country." At one point in his address, Will-

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CIO Auto Workers **Back Third Term**

St. Louis -(3)- The United Automobile Workers of America, second threw his support behind a third term for President Roosevelt.

fore Governor Heil but there was ion's annual convention adopted a conscription, be called to testify. no legal way except through court resolution giving "unswerving supaction that an attempt could be port and allegiance to the cause of formally rejected a proposal by made to force Roach's dismissal, the New Deal and for the election; Senator Lee (D-Okla.), which had

would continue to investigate until approved by a 507 to 40 vote.

force Roach to take back a pur- and economic security had increasple had faith and confidence in it."

helpings "and eat until they're fill- ent of the Mid-Continent Petroleum ed up." Boys Identity Milwaukee Man As One of Extortion Plot Gang

Milwaukce - CP State warrants the bomb which exploded in the were issued today for three men store after closing hours, and that ed States attorney general, that the arrested in connection with the incident was followed by a were voiced in advance to empowfederal government felt it could not bombing of a Sears Roebuck and the naving of exposes in "good conscience" presecute the Company store and an attempt to Early plans, later abandoned, Walter Minx, 23, and his broth-

> sory after the fact on both counts. Milwaukee — (P) — Police added

said today they expected an agree- case the identification by two boys today. ment to be signed Saturday be-'of Walter Minx as the person who tween Bulgaria and Rumania re- had hired them to send messages identified Minx at a lineup yesterturning southern Debruya to this to Rowland H. Davie, Milwaukee day,

ing quarrel were completed today, Daniel Carter were arrested Fri- poned. day after police unraveled the plot. The other boy said Minx had Victor Kadare, Rumanian min- by a painstaking investigation in- paid him 30 cents to deliver a note orities expert, returned to Ucharest, cluding matching metal used in a to a man on a motorcycle who had It was said that a formal Bul- bomb which exploded in the north- been detailed to attempt to make | Calcutts - (P) - Thirty Indiana

called for the delivery of the extortion money by an airplane; which would drop a package to a he was confident, with administraattempted extortion by threatening constructed. After a test of the of property by use of explosives submersile in Lake Michigan, the The third man, Daniel Carter, 28, airplane - submarine angle was was charged with being an acces- abandoned when it was found that the device would not function! Warrants were expected to be

One of the youths, the detectives company, in what authorities call- added, said Minx gave him 23 cents Preliminary negotiations in line ed a bomb and attempted \$100,000 to telephone Davie the night of July 26 that attempts to get in. countries to settle their long stand- Minx, his brother, Kurt, and touch with him would be post-

plot, had confessed that he made the extortion money.

Hard Going For Measure Is Predicted

Washington -(P)- The military committee voted 12 to 3 today to send to the senate floor the Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory Military Training bill requiring the registration of approximately 12,000,000 men from the ages of 21 to 30, in-

Committee approval cleared the way for senate consideration this week of the measure, which bore the personal endorsement of Secretary of War Stimson and was recorded by the budget bureau as being in accordance with President Roosevelt's program. Considerable opposition to the

bill was foreshadowed in the senate, despite the fact that only three votes were recorded against it in committee. Senator Downey (D-Calif.), who was present at today's committee

meeting, did not vote. Senators Johnson (D-Colo), (FL-Minn.) voted "no," Lndeen vot-

Need Appropriation Machinery for registrations could be set in motion if and when the bill become law, but President Roos sevelt could not order any draftees into service before congress appropriated money for their train-

Army officials have said they hoped to call 400,000 men for service by October, if the bill is enacted. The bill contained a provision permitting men from 18 to 34, in-

clusive, to enlist voluntarily in the army for one-year training as an alternative to conscription. The committee acted shortly be-

ity to call the national guard into active training. Senators recorded in favor of a farm conference in the office of the bill were Sheppard (D-Texas), Governor George A. Wilson, Will-Reynolds (D-N. C.), Thomas (D-Utah. Minton (D-Ind.); Lee (D-

Ky.), Smathers (D-N. J.), Austin (R-Vt.), Schfatz (D-Wyo.), Gurney ment of defense was industrial (D-S. D.), and Holman (R-Ore). Later, committee attaches announced that Senator Bridges (R-

Okla.), Hill (D-Ala.), Chandler (O+

there can be industry and prosper- who was absent, was not recorded at voting. The committee amended the kie told the listeners that measure, at the suggestion of Sen-Agriculture Secretary Henry A. ator Austin, to provide that mem-Wallace was a fine gentleman and bers of any army or naval reserve corps should be accorded the same

treatment as conscripts in obtain-

ing reemployment after service. It rejected, by a seven to four vote, a proposal sponsored by the war department that divinity students be exempted from compulsory service. It also turned down, with the bureau's recommendation largest union in the CIO today 10 to 4, on a show of hands, a proposal by Senator Johnson that Harry Woodring, former secretary of Delegates to the international un- war who has opposed immediate

Members said the committee inbeen turned down once before, that Although a stormy debate preced- the number of conscripts who The research cirector said he ed adoption of the resolution it was; might be called under the act be limited to 400,000 in October and 400,000 next April.

> The two measures were closely intertwined in the controversy over manpower which had spread over Capitol Hill during the last month. Opponents of conscription talked of trying to amend-the national

guard bill to provide a system of

voluntary 1-year enlistments in the army. This, they contended, would be an effective substitute for com-Few Objections Basically, though, few objections

guard and the officers' reserve corps for a year's intensive drill. Senator Burke (D-Neb.), co-auther of the conscription bill, said tion support evident, that it would pass the senate with no more than

The measure would require the registration of all men from 21 to 30, inclusive. Of that group, 400,-000 who were physically fit, without dependents and not holding close to the Bulgarian government today to the record of the bizarre issued against the three prisoners important industrial or agricultural jobs would be ordered to active training about Oct. 1.

> As a compromise Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) drafted a proposal to relain the registration feature of the Burke-Wadsworth bill but to delay operation of the selective service sections until it was demonstrated that voluntary enlistments would not fill the army's ranks.

in a shop formerly used by Walter tioners. The man was policemen in when the Dacca-Calcutta mail train plain clothes. The plotters did not was wrecked about 75 miles from

sabotage.

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Both Parties Will Crowd Activities Into 11-Week Drive

Washington -P Three months before the November election, Democrats and Republicans are just completing their organizations for one of the shortest presidential campaigns in recent American his-

Both parties are planning to crowd into 10 or 11 weeks the oratory and doorbell ringing to which they previously devoted upwards of its length is curtailed.

Even as the Republicans finished set-up this weekend, their general counsel, Henry P. Fletcher, and Atlimits to political contributions.

Fletcher made public an opinion gifts covered only contributions to a party's national committee or its BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Fletcher said, adding that these latter organizations "should be entirely divorced from the Republican National committee and should operate by authorization of the respective state committees." Challenges Statement

The attorney general last night challenged Fletcher's statement, de-

"The department of justice will not render advisory interpretations of the Hatch act or of other laws for political parties or others. But silence in the face of the widely published opinion of Mr. Fletcher might mislead well-intentioned per-

"Hence it is fair to state now that their usefulness. no plans of this nature for avoiding The destroyer is the handy weap-the limitations of the Hatch act are on of any navy, as useful as a jackaccepted or approved by the de- knife and invaluable both for ofpartment of justice."

tional political organization from dogs of the sea without being respending more than \$3,000,000. Wen- minded of the mongoose, that courdell L. Willkie, the Republican ageous, slim-bodied, lightning-fast presidential nominee, said that "the little animal which will tackle a Republican organization, the Will- cobra or any other venomous snake kie clubs and the independent on sight, and generally "gets its Democrats who are supporting me man." I've seen these furry "dewill spend about \$2,500,000."

Willkie was in Des Moines today for a conference with midwest farm world they are great protection for leaders, but he is holding back for-the homes. mal campaigning until after his acceptance address Aug. 17 at Elwood,

Won't Campaign

Washington much of the time. In- a close call as it was. spection trips to various defense Now England not only is battling projects, however, may give him the nazi attempt to establish a starpolitical conferences on the side.

Much of the Democratic camuntil his acceptance speech late in

same time, plans only five or six speed of some 35 knots. major speeches. Most of them will be in the west.

ed James A. Farley's name in nom- apparatus for destruction of submaination at the Democratic conven- rines, and many of them are espetion, disclosed Saturday night that cially built to enable them to ram Communicable Disease he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt U-boats. despite his opposition to a third

convention," Glass told the Wash- sumbarine and anti-aircraft screen vote for its nominee. This I propose are the greatest protectors of large nurse.

Kepler to Serve as Resource Leader at Methodist Youth Meet

of Bible and religion at Lawrence where submarines were lurking. college, will serve as resource leader on one of the study commissions, the general utility of the destroyer. at the fourth biennial National Con-was first demonstrated. Apart from will be held at Winona lake, Ind, August 27 to September 1.

About 1.000 Methodist young people at the conference will hear a series of addresses by noted leaders of Christian thought, and in 23 study commissions they will formulate Christian attitudes toward major issues of the day.

Three Persons Drowned In Northern Michigan

Calumet, Mich. -(P)- Three persons were drowned in Copper country waters Sunday, and the body of a fourth victim, missing for a week, was found in a dam near

Rudolph Schutte, 32, was seized with cramps while swimming in Gratiot lake, Keweenaw county, Sunday morning and was drowned. Walter Musolf, 37, of Marquette.

was drowned bathing in Crystal lake, near Sidnaw. Frank Brandt, 35, of Hubbell, drowned early Sunday morning at

the Hancock municipal bathing

The body of John Stridfelt, 63, of Calumet, who disappeared from his home a week ago, was found floating in a dam near Calumet. It was believed he fell from a narrow bridge over the dam while enroute



'NOVEL EXPERIENCE' FOR BRITAIN'S EX-KING.—The Duke of Windsor and his Amerifour months. Early indications, can-born Duchess (couple at right) are shown as they held an informal press conference in however, are that the contest will Lisbon, Portugal, before they sailed for Bermuda on the S. S. Excalibur. The Duke recently increment problems arising the preparedness program. was named governor-general of the Bahama islands. He called his appointment "a novel "The untrained policeman is as experience in my career." He said he "never had the opportunity of governing one of the ineffective as the untrained soldier. the framework of their campaign colonies" and was "sure we shall like it there."

torney General Jackson clashed over an interpretation of Hatch act Destroyers are Used to Chicago Labor limits to political contributions. contending that the act's \$5,000 Beat Enemy to Punch Leader Is Dead

New York - (4) - General Per- was found invaluable in supporting

tion in many ly one of its great assets.

new air - forre, speed-boats.

an additional fleet of destroyers.

stroyers" at work in India and some

Destroyer is Protector So the destroyer is the protector.

Its business is to get the enemy, before the latter has a chance to President Roosevelt, seeking an strike. Had it not been for destroyunprecedented third term, has indiers in the last conflict Britain might cated that defense and foreign have succumbed to the German subproblems would keep him close to marine campaign iof 1916-17. It was

opportunity for speechmaking and vation blockade about the terribly ry A. Wallace, the president's run- would be the navy, and here the to show my gratitude.

ning mate, but he will not begin destroyer would do yeoman's work. the destroyer is to overtake and destroy the fast torpedo-boat and sub- all of us now is the election of Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, Wallace's Republican opponent charged, it has to be very fast. Depublican ticket next November. I for the vice presidency, who will stroyers vary, but roughly they run think the chances are excellent and accept his nomination about the from 1,000 to 1.500 tons and have a

They carry medium-calibre guns. have a number of torpedo tubes. Senator Glass (D-Va.), who plac- and are equippel with depth-bomb

Destroyers are essential auxiliaries to any battle fleet, and one of "As a member of the nominating their functions is to form an anti-

vessels against submarine attacks. Guarded Capitol Ships Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor the fleet frequently was in waters 2; Seymour, chicken pox 1.

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shing's recommendation that the mine-sweeping operations and in "Any amounts above \$5,000 that a United States make available at escorting convoys and shipping gendonor desires to give should be giv- least 50 old World war destroyers to rerally. The speed with which the en to state or local committees," England probably raises the ques-, destroyer can maneuver is natural-

> minds as to just. The recent operations of nazi Uwhy it should boats and torpedo speed-boats in power in Chicago labor circles for be a destroyer, the English channel make large, years, is dead, and not some numbers of destroyers of prime im- | His attending physician, Dr. Herother weapon portance to the British. Should be man L. Kretschner, said Carrozzo, which is sug- invasion be attempted, the destroy- who was 49, died early yesterday in ers would be absolutely vital to Presbyterian hospital following an

there are few England possesses plenty of these which warships, of course, but she can't would be of have them all in home waters so assist, long as she has to police the seas of ance to Britain the world, and especially the Medat this critical iterranean, which Signor Mussolini juncture than is trying to take from her.

sons to believe it to be an accepted The fact that they were of World interpretation of the Hatch act. The fact that they were of World war vintage wouldn't rob them of Dewey Thanks Delegates for artment of justice." The Hatch act prohibits a na- fense and defense. I never think of these fast watch- Their Support

Defeated Candidate For GOP Nomination Supports Willkie

Milwaukee -(P)- State Senator parts of the West Indies, and in Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee those snake-infested sections of the made public today a letter he received from Thomas E. Dewey, defeated candidate for the Republican labor organizations. presidential nomination, in which Dewey thanked the Wisconsin dele- guard for "Big Jim" Colosimo, Chigates to the national convention for voting for him.

Dewey also urged support of killings of the prohibition era. Wendell Willkie, the party's presidential nominee, in his letter which

"You and the other Wisconsin delegates will never know what a thrill of happiness and satisfaction invulnerable British isles, but is you gave me at Philadelphia and I faced with a possible invasion. The just want you to know that some paigning may fall to Secretary Hen. great defense against an invasion day I hope I may have a chance

"Let me hear from you from time Since one of the principal jobs of to time so that we can exchange views. The immediate objective for

> shall do everything in my power for Republican success."

Gettelman is seeking the Republican nomination as secretary of

Cases in County at 18 Outagamie county had 18 cases of

communicable disease reported dur- fiscal year. ing the week ended July 27, accord-

ers in protecting the British battle that week: Appleton, chicken pox. 3, defense items.

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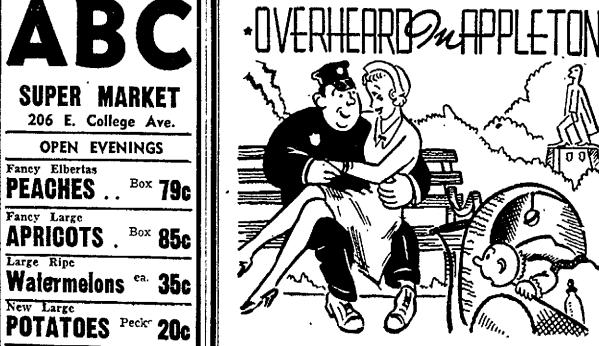
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President Calls For Unity to **Build Defense**

Federal and State **Governments Must Act** Together, Group Told

Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt called today for unity between federal and state governments in strengthening national defense and uncovering subversive ac-

"And the common defense should be through the normal channels of local, state and national law enforce- Dr. Frederick Cook ment," he said in a message to the federal-state conference on law enforcement problems arising from the preparedness program.

Dr. Cook, Arctic

The amateur detective soon becomes a fussy and malicious busybody. "We must be vigilant, always on

guard, and swift to act. But we must also be wise and coo-headed, and must not express our activities in the cruel stupidities of the vigilante. There is where the fifth columns form the line."

Attorney General Jackson read the president's letter to governors, attorneys general and other state officials here for the conference. The meeting is designed to promote closer cooperation in guarding against spies, saboteurs and fifth-column

A report made public in advance against 1,651 in the previous year the hospital 10 days ago. and 250 in 1938. On one day in Dr. Cook sprang into interna-2.871 complaints.

dictment for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws which grew out amount of sabotage (in the United of charges that he and 11 co-de- States) in the second World war in fendants had conspired to prevent contrast to the similar period in the the use of ready-mixed concrete first World war." He gave no details of cases, however. Mr. Roosevelt called state-federal

ncome tax lien of \$241,088 against cooperation "the heart of our probhim but he posted bond to cover lem, the test of our Americanism." this amount. The lien represented He added: "There can, there must be no political considerations in our ap- discoverer. Carrozzo was 16 years old when proach to these discussions. The

Italy in 1906. Eleven years later he will not dictate to the states what was well on the way toward his procedure they should pursue."

Peary until 1922, when he was convalities few. was well on the way toward his procedure they should pursue." commanding position in Chicago's Some things, he said, were best handled by the federal government. such as registration of aliens and correlation under the FBI of in-International Union of Pavers and

formation about subversive activi-Road Builders, and was a major ties. In other cases, the continued, joint control can be effectively worked out. "I have in mind, as an example, Mr. Roosevelt said, "the enactment by congress and the state legisla-

tures of laws dealing with subversive activities, with seditious Drown in Gravel Pit acts, with those things which slow up or break down our common defense program.

tate holdings near Hobart, Ind., and reached by carefully considered legislation, free from the prejudice and emotional haste which characterized much of similar legislation during the last World war."

Civil and Defense Costs May Be Double That of Last Year

eau, adding up pyramiding defense Extra funds to pay for extraordi-This figure would not only be the 000,000,000 mark. would be more than double the ment also is showing gains, al-

Michael Carrozzo, 49,

Facing U.S. Charges,

Dies After Operation

of gall stones.

Chicago-(P)-Michael Carrozzo, a

The labor leader was under in-

Recently the government filed an

unpaid taxes, interest and penalties

labor circles. He became a natural-

He was listed as president of the

figure in the common laborers' un-

ion. Through them he maintained

an influential position in 23 other

At one time Carrozzo was a body-

cago cafe proprietor, whose assas-

sination was one of the first major

Carrozzo had extensive real es-

a summer home along Lake Michi-

Riding gossamer parachutes,

young spiders have floated hun-

gan near Michigan City, Ind.

ized citizen a few years ago.

communicable diseases in the fol- These funds cover all regular gov- may be only about a fourth as So highly successful were destroy- lowing county communities during ernmental costs, as well as special much.

latest defense bill. Altogether, com- than they appear.

pleted and pending expenditure pro-Washington—(P)—The budget bu- posals total \$19,920,783,090.

outlays, found today that pending and for conscription would be reappropriations and contract author-quired if congress approves those izations may push this congress' military measures. They probably spending total above \$20,000,000,000. would put the total over the \$20,argest in peacetime history, but The revenue ledger of the govern-

amount actually spent in the last though a huge deficit is taken for granted. Not even the budget bu-Statisticians found that congress reau is able to yet guess what the ington Post, "I feel honor bound to for the bigger fighting ships, They ing to Miss Marie Klein, county already has appropriated \$13,824,- deficit will be for this fiscal year. 052,124 and has authorized contracts The apparent deficit is more than The report shows the cases of for an additional \$1,060,487,009. \$13,000,000,000, but the actual one

Officials explained that revenues fleet in the World war that no bat- measles 3., scarlet fever 4, tubercu- Main pending items are an appro- may turn out, especially if an extleship or battle cruiser of the grand losis 2, whooping cough 1; town of priation estimate of \$2,237,191,957 cess profits tax is enacted, to be fleet was torpedoed by a subma- Grand Chute, measles and scarlet and a contract authorization re- much larger than anticipated, and rine. This was despite the fact that fever. 1 each: Kaukauna, measles quest of \$2,732,960,000, both in the expenditures may be much smaller



Explorer, Dies

Claim to Discovery Of North Pole Started **World-Wide Argument**

New Rochelle, N. Y., -(1)- Dr Frederick A. Cook, 77-year-old ex- the British air force command at plorer, whose claims to discovery beat off Italian air raiders attempt- Speaking at a Progressive pien of the north pole precipitated an ing to reach Mersa Matruh. On the at Pattison state park, Loomis sai early twentieth-century world-wide other hand, it said British bombs that while he was attorney generated controversy, died today after a long had hit an Italian naval vessel, had he sought to prevent unlawful div

Stricken three months ago by a by J. Edgar Hoover said that the cerebral hemorrhage, the aged ad- had hit a fuel dump there. FBI investigated 16,885 defense cases venturer of the arctic never fully during the year ended June 30, recovered, and was taken again to mand claims that British anti-air-

Short of a big handle the German submarines and operation Thursday for the removal May, he said, there was a peak of tional prominence in September. 1909, when he announced he had in air raids last night and early to- legislature in which he said the discovered the north pole. Five Hoover reported "a negligible days later Admiral Robert E. Peary the world first.

Cook's claim that he discovered the pole on April 21, 1908, a year before Peary reached the world's top. eventually was held to be disproved and Peary, who insisted he could German fighters had been shot Dr. J. P. Koehler Blasts find no evidence of anyone preceding him when he was there in April, 1909, was accepted as the

to 14 years in prison. Broken in health, he was parol-

Then, as he lay apparently on his death bed last May, President Roosevelt granted him a full pardon and as Cook emerged from a coma which had claimed him for days, he uttered only a feeble "thanks-

Two Minnesota Boys

year-old boys, sons of Medford resi-"These mutual objectives can be dents, drowned yesterday in a The resplendently painted blue rence building is patterned after gravel pit where they had been dome of Main hall protruding above that of many castern schools.

> Charles L. Lacy, Mercer, To Seek Assembly Post

Madison -(P)- The secretary of state's office said today Charles L. Lacy, of Mercer, had filed papers as dean of administration, suggests buildig, which originally containa candidate for the Republican that it may be another influence of ed dormitories, classrooms, laboranomination for assemblyman from Iron and Vilas counties.

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War Situation Today -

Enemy Badly Damaged, We're Unhurt, Is Claim of Both Sides

counter-blow sharpened today as many as well as bombing nav high tides and reports of German structures at Kiel and synthetic of troop concentrations kept Britain on the alert against the threat of a nazi blitzkrieg.

tiveness of air raids in both-sec- on, British sources said harder ar tors-Europe and Africa-concealed the results. Both Axis powers and the British claimed to have scored telling blows and to have suffered only slightly themselves.

Fourteen British planes were shot down yesterday in Africa, the Italian high command reported, while Italian fliers staged an "effective" raid on Mersa Matrub,

Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported heavy Italian aerial assaults on British air bases in East Africa, particularly at the railroad junction towns of Haiya and Summitt in the Anglo-Egyptian

Apparently answering an Italian report of 10 British planes shot down in one big air battle, a Royal Air Force communique said four British planes, engaging 50 enemy Loomis, Ingram Talk craft over Libya, bagged two and lost only one. A third Italian plane, it said, was brought down by the Italians' own anti-aircraft fire.

Cairo said also that the R. A. F. Lawrence seaway. fallen among a squadron of Italian ersion of Lake Michigan water submarines at Massaua, Eritrea, and Chicago and had opposed shippin

craft positions, oil reserves and Progressive candidate for attorne shippards were hit and a merchant general, also spoke at the pign ship sunk in St. George's channel and assailed the record of the 193

claimed he had reached the top of planes raiding western Germany Republicans and Democrats; had killed one civilian and caused "slight damage to houses."

and the nazi-held coast of the Eng- | Wisconsin agricultural authority. lish channel, declared that three down in the attacks and admitted Trade Plan for Americas missing. Damage from the nazi raids Cook sank into comparative obhe arrived in this country from federal government must not and scurity after his losing fight with British communique said, and cast ation, declared yesterday that the

> Friday, according to forecasts of a ground of all the Americas.' calm sea and fogs on the English channel-all favorable factors for helping the farmer and that is b a would-be invader.

The British air ministry reported price for his labor," Dr. Koehle German defenses against planes said, "This can be done by keeping were weaker and less accurate, so out foreign farm products, and prothat the A. A. F. penetrated deep moting the sale of our own.

Europe's war of aerial blow and into the industrial heart, of Ge

plants elsewhere. With the hours of darkne Conflicting versions of the effect lengthening as the summer wear

harder aerial offensives would aimed at Germany. The Germans told of air attacl

in the vicinity of Liverpool, the west coast, Saturday night. British-Japanese friction contin ued over the arrests of each other citizens. It was disclosed that Br

tain intended to deport two Japa nese arrested in London almost to weeks before the Japanese seize 15 Britons in Japan. Nine of th British now have been released. Arrests in Hongkong, Singapor and Rangoon increased to nine th number of Japanese taken in custody by the British. A gover

ment statement in the house.

common on the British-Japance

situation was expected tomorrow At Progressive Picnic

Superior-(P)-Orland S. Loomi Progressive candidate for governo Countering other Italian claims, yesterday pledged a continuation the fight for the Great Lakes-S

interests attempting to block th Similarly, the German high com- waterway project. State Senator G. Erle Ingran

farmers of Wisconsin were "so It acknowledged only that British down the river" by a coalition Ingram said the Republican

promised farmers cost of produc But the British, describing far- tion plus a fair profit but injure flung R. A. F. attacks on Germany their markets by abolishing th

West Bend -(P)- Dr. John on isolated midlands and eastern Kochler, Republican candidate fo proposed cartel to buy surplu Highest tides of the month began South American products would today and will continue through make "our nation the dumping

"There is only one decent way helping him to obtain an hones

Main Hall Dome Appears in Medford, Minn. —(7)— Two 13- New Coat of Lustrous Blue

gun in 1853. Columns and exterior more efficient classroom space, trim of the building have had their Rooms of the Town Girls associa former gray color replaced by a tion will be moved to a new loca-

definite reason for the striking col- for furnishing the new rooms. or of the dome, but John S. Millis, The entire fourth floor of the eastern colleges and universities tories, chapel and library, is now which often have domes of school devoted entirely to dramatics, art buildings painted in colors. Law- and speech. Several murals have rence colors are blue and white, been painted on the walls by art The architectural plan of the Law-students of the college.

swimming. The victims were Lawrence Schult, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Schult, and George Tuthill,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuthill,
Sr.

dome of Main nau protruding above
the trees of the Lawrence college
campus gives the first indication of
extensive renovation activities underway in the historic building befices and classrooms to provide tion in the basement of the build-No one seems to be certain of the ing, and a trustee has donated fund

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eaus and no hundred-thousand-dol-

lar mock jobs for any cousins or

aunts with any liquor, movie or shipping interests, under penalty of

public repudiation of such cousins or aunts which would destroy the

only possible motive for their em-

Mr. Willkie, being a lawyer, can

dress up this idea so that it can

stand inspection and expand it to include other members of the national administration, even to the

degree of precluding the employ-

ment of ne'er-do-well brothers-in-

law of important officials in \$4,800-\$6,000 jobs counting paper clips or kceping scrapbooks. He should cov-

er it with a statement of the gener-

al principle that public officials have a moral obligation not to en-

rich themselves on the side or per-

mit relatives over whom they have control to exploit their relationship

To be sure, this would be in the nature of a dig at the Roosevelt family, but, after all, they have been asking for it—all except young

Tanklin and Johnny-but it would also honk a noble note addressed to

such public servants as Ed Kelly

and Frank Hague and, in a wider sense, to the morals of all the peo-

The insinuations that because Willkie has served big corporations

he probably will peel the gilt off the capitol dome and carry off a

trunk-load of samples from the

thousand-dollar-bill department of the treasury, give him an excellent

invitation to declare himself on the

subject of private gain and the ex-

for profit.

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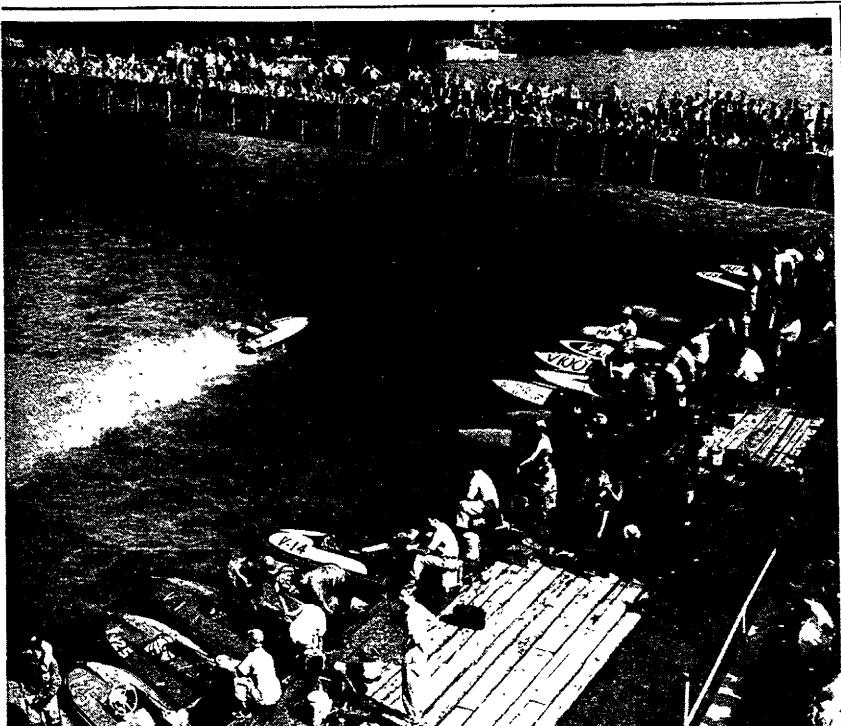
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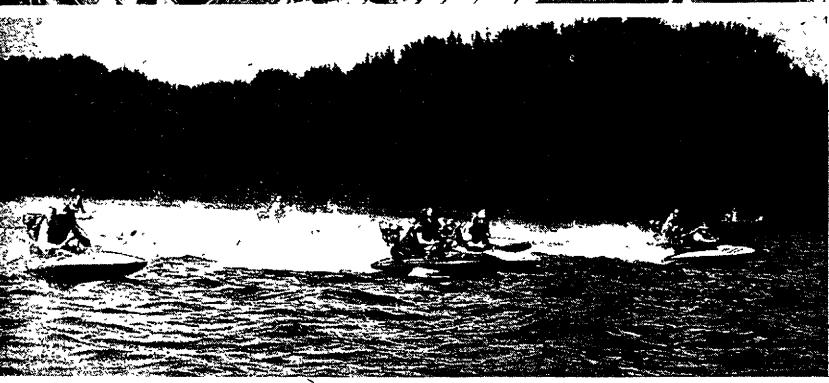
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Good runner

you have no idea of the strain.

will not quit office with a dollar rich beyond their official pay.





FREMONT HAS ITS BIG WEEKEND AS RACERS TEAR UP RIVER.—The annual Fremont water carnival was staged Saturday and Sunday with another big crowd and some of the best outboard races in the history of the event. The 2-day program got off to a wet start Saturday night but when Sunday arrived hot and clear a big crowd soon gathered and remained until late last night. Part of the crowd, which lined the bridge and the banks of the course, and some of the racers in the pits awaiting call are shown in the top picture. The picture just above shows the start of one of the races with the boats having just roared past the starter's barge. There were 15 boats in the event and they jockeyed for almost 20 minutes before they finally got away. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Big Crowd at Fremont Murphy, Milwaukee; (4) Mrs. Kirby Wolf River Scenes in Raab, Milwaukee. Hails Water Carnival

boat races, waterbike races, surf- Sherman, Gary, Ind. board riding and the Venetian night boat parade brought major applause persons at the 13th annual Fremont Bud Finkl, Chicago. Water carnival on the Wolf river

Saturday and Sunday. Featured events of the carnival were the outboard motor speedboat races sanctioned by the National afternoon had only local entries, but Held at Kimberly Outboardenssociation and run under competition was very keen. The the direction of the Wisconsin Boat- results were as follows: ing association. George Kuehn.

Milwaukee pilot, proved the star of the meet, winning three races and noh. placing in two others. Venetian night boat parade Sunday Smith.

evening in which over 30 illuminated floats ablaze with flares and lights paraded before the bleachers and river banks crowded with thousands of spectators beneath at dazzling display of fireworks.

Sunday afternoon programs were in this country. Participants pedaled (Fremont. over a 100-yard course, with a turn; around the abutments under the Fremont bridge.

Bands Perform Bands of Weyauwega High school

and of the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Wausau played throughout the Sunday program. Another feature of the carnival was the "Adopted Son of Neuptune" performed by Julius Preluitz, Fremont, plowing along the Wolf river in a pair of wooden shoes. While Saturday night's program

was dampened by a steady rain, Sunday's events were completed under sunny skies for the thirteenth successive year.

Results of Sundays races were as

Class M, (1) Bob Cramer, Chi-

cago; (2) Betty Vogts, Madison; (3) Edwin Pabst, Occonomowoc.

Class A, first heat, (1) Ernest Erickson, Chicago; (2) Bob Meyer, Chicago; (3) Edwin Pabst, Oconomowoc; (4) Cramer.

Class A. second heat, (1) Erickson: (2) Cramer: (3) Bob Finkl, Chicago: (4) Ray Hulett, Chicago.

Class B, first heat, (1) George Kuehn, Milwaukee: (2) Lew Cooper.

Rockford, Ill.: (3) Erickson; (4) Ed. Thorne, Rockford, Ill. Class B, second heat, (1) Erickson;

(2) Kuehn; (3) Cooper; (4) Chick Ball, Chicago.

Class C, first heat, (1) Kuehn; (2) Charles Kiesling, Marion, Ind.: (3) Cooper: (4) Ralph Samuelson, Ma-

teppa, Minn. Class C. second heat. (1) Kuehn; (2) Cooper; (3) Jack Maypole, Oak! Park, Ill; (4) Meyer.

Class F. first heat, (1) Harry Vogts, Madison; (2) Bob Guttmann,

Class F, second heat, (1) Guttfrom a crowd of more than 12,000 mann; (2) Meyer; (3) Vogts; (4) en," Mrs. Edgar Henschel, Fremont;

> Wellman Memorial trophy race, won by Harry Vogts, Madison. Outboard motor races Saturday Playday Will be

Class B. (1) Robert Abraham, Fremont; (2) William Hildebrand, Nee-

Class C. (1) Duane Sader, (2)

hain, (3) Smith. Results of Saturday's waterbike races were as follows:

don; (2) Janet Sader, Fremont; (3) New events on both Saturday and Lorraine Marquardt, Fremont. Boys, (1) Robert Kramer, Frewaterbike races, said to be the first mont; (2) Hildebrandt; (3) Tom Pitt.

Sunday afternoon results: Ladies, (1) Mrs. Jack Maypole, lation at the Kimberly library, Oak Park, Ill; (2) Mrs. Frances last week, Bud Harley, librarian

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Boys, (1) James Fisher, Milwaukee; (2) Arlie Swanson, Weyauwega: (3) Bob Meyer, Milwaukee. Prizes for floats in the Veneian Fremont—Outboard motor speed- Manitowoc; (3) Kuehn; (4) Jack night boat parade were as follows: (1) "America All," Hotel Knoke; (2) "Pirate Sailboat." Robin Smith, Neonah; (3) "An Old Dutch Gard-(4) "God Protect America," Mrs.

Herbert Wohlers, Fremont,

been set for playday in the village, E. M. Knowles; directors, A. W. The 10-week playground program Ritchie, Christa Joch, Bernard Faswill close Saturday, Aug. 17. The kell and Walter Guenthes. Secre-playday program will include tary-treasurer Otto C. Redman. Climax of the carnival was the Kenneth Abraham, (3) Herman park while bicycle races will be books were issued while 437 were hospital maternity ward. Both times held at the ball park. Awards to returned. Fifteen books were non- he left a daughter for the John Ri-

> en out during the day, second round winners in baseball and four adults. Girls, (1) Joan Pilon, New Lon- and softball will play for playground championship under the lights. Ray Hamann has charge of the sports while Miss Dorothy Vanden Hoogan and Elaine Ouellette have charge of the smaller

children at the park. There were 904 books in circu-

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Conservation Movie

Royalton-The Wisconsin Conservation department in the pictures ploitation of office by the relatives used to advertise the state as a va- 1 of public men and a fine opportunication land, has used pictures from the Wolf River with the heading "Fish, Scenery and Thrills." The Library Board Will Hobart Sportsmans club in this **Elect New Officers** township is this year, for the third season, raising pheasant chicks to release. They were secured from the Poynette game farm and are being cared for in yards and pens at Greenwood farm, the home of A. W. club as elected this summer are pres-Kimberly - Friday, Aug. 16, has ident, Louis Redman; vice president

Free-for-all, (1) Sader, (2) Abra- tournament winners will be giv- fiction while 144 were borrowed leys. by juveniles. During July there

New officers of the Appleton Library board will be elected in a business meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Ritchie. The present officers of the librarian. J. R. Joyce now is president and Dr. D. M. Gallaher is sec-

Doubleheaders

Butte, Mont.—(P)—The stork made two quick trips to the St. James

Two mothers, each with the same In the evening junior first and were 6 new juvenile registrations name, occupied rooms in the ward. The families aren't related.

Well, Jim ... Who Got the



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Pegler Offers a Campaign Suggestion as Gift to Willkie

Picnic Nets \$1,500 Kimberly-The Holy Name parish picnic on July 28 cleared \$1,533.82 after \$652.38 were paid for expenses, New York-I don't know why I am always giving away, free, the marvelous thoughts which grow in such profusion in my wonderful brain, but announced Sunday.

suppose we just put it down to my generous Italian nature and proceed Baazar books netted the largest to this day's love-gift which is offered to Mr. Wendell Willkie, a man I amount, \$504.60; other profits included donations, \$207; malt bever-In view of the insinuations which have been tossed age stand, \$444; ice cream and candy stand, \$225; lunch stand, \$181; adopted at the September meeting. around concerning Mr. Willkie's service on the side of fish pond \$48.75; cane rack, \$36 The In each field the commission will be wealth and the suggestion that he must, therefore, himself be a money lover. I propose that right now

picnic game brought in \$26985. Mr. Willkie draw up a schedule of every dollar's The anti-air craft search light worth of property and every cent of money that he which was shown in Appleton Saturday evening portrayed reflections consin conservation congress. owns, down to the rustiest curly-handled mashie in his golf bag and the change in his pants and require of its beams in four corners of the every member of his family to do the same, and file

these documents in some public record or tack them watched the swaying of the strong light through the skies. I propose that he promise that if he is elected he will The Community band will play i's fifth open air concert this week consin recreation center is despoilrequire every member of his cabinet to do the same under the direction of prof. M. J. ing the natural and scenic beauties and that he state publicly that he and every member of his family over whom he has any control and the Heynen of Green Bay.

cabinet members and their families will not exploit The Booster club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse City Will Get Bids public office, directly or indirectly, for private profit beyond the salaries Tuesday evening. After the business session, refreshments will be On Fuel for Buildings Not being a lawyer, I will skip the and/ors and the legalistic bulet-proofing and concentrate on the intent of this proposal, which is that served.

Mr. Willkie should throw everything on the blanket for a public counting the Holy Name society will receive partment and the scholos, will be the same again at the end of his ty to state the proposition that re-Holy Communion at the 6:30 mass received up to 2 o'clock Tuesday Sunday morning at the Holy Name afternoon by the board of public term, if any, and promise that he spectable public servants don't get

Rubbish Collection

but of the victim, who should not Canvass for rubbish in the first be in the way of his swing. There district in Appleton will begin Building Permit are many public officials, as we all Tuesday morning. The district indicates, for high prices by relatives know, who carry on profitable pricludes that section of the city from vate dealings with government or Drew street east and from the rivsub-government agencies through er north to the city limits. relatives, and Mr. Willkie, with his knack for that kind of saying,

should be able to round up this ject to whimsical interpretations of practice, too, in the scope of his con-

Holy Name Parish Game Rules to be Set At Baraboo Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Game regulations for the 1940-41 season will be establish-Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, ed by the state conservation commission at its Aug. 14 meeting at Baraboo, it was announced here to-

New fishing regulations will be guided by the recommendations on bag limits, seasons, and other details recently submitted by the Wis-At Baraboo the commission will

village. A large number of villagers also inspect Devil's lake state park and consider some of the complaints lately received that commercialization at that favorite southern Wis-

Bids on coal and wood for city The Boy Scouts of Troop 44 and buildings, excluding the water deworks, which will meet at that time in city hall, Bids on a carload of gasoline for the street department also will be received Tuesday.

Henry Hoesly, 425 E. Brewster street, Saturday received a permit from the city building inspector to build an addition to his garage. The addition will be 10 by 184 feet in size and will cost about \$100.

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Cut Red Tape To Rush Plans **For Swim Pool**

Representatives of **Hunter Firm in City** To Hear Suggestions

A E Wendt and Paul Schroeder, address. representatives of the Hunter Swimming Pools, Inc., were in Appleton this afternoon to confer with the board of public works on plans

plans for the 150-foot saucer-shaped pool so that the board may study them and make suggestions for Over Weekeng changes necessary in this climate changes necessary in this climate The revised plans are expected to be ready for approval at Wednesday night's council meeting.

last Wednesday and since then of- arm, face, and head.

is studying the contract for revis- morning, according to police.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said W. College avenue. pool so that it will be ready by next was injured.

Two Fined for **Tipsy Driving**

Reinard Buck, Vilas **Price Plead Guilty** In Waupaca Court

en driving when he was ararigned yesterday morning. He slipped before Justice S. W. Johnson Fri- while carrying separator discs. He said. day. He was fined \$50 and costs. Vilas Price, 28, town of Pella, and released today. and costs when he appeared before in an accident involving a car driv- siderably larger group, the only that was necessary.

men were arrested by Traffic Offi

Costs are \$10 in State Code Case

cer Earl Polzin.

sessed \$10 as costs when he appearaction arising out of a controversy over state code regulations.

Chernoff was charged a few weeks ago with violation of the received a severe cut on the face. state code and Judge McCarthy issued a restraining order against indisposition of the case. Upon the 2. Hilbert, were injured. Chernoff was ordered to appear be- erations and Robert head injuries. fore Circuit Judge Arnold Murphy at Marinette, Aug. 12.

salon operator was charged with Clark hospital, Neenah, both with straining order, was adjudged in Their car hit the ditch at the intercontempt of court and ordered com- section of Highways 55 and 114 ed Press. mitted until he agreed to comply south of Sherwood at 1 o'clock yeswith the order. He agreed imme- terday afternoon. diately and was released upon assessment of \$10 costs.

Birth Record

Mrs, Ralph J. Schneider,413 Summer street, yesterday.

Joseph Gossens, Kimberly, today in county. St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sherry, 2937 E. Wisconsin ave-

nue, yesterday in St. Elizabeth hos-

Elizabeth hospital.

urday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Albert Christenson 218 N. Meade Harold Houser, 13, son of Mr. and street, Saturday in St. Elizabeth Mrs. Martin Houser, route 2. West

Clair Doersler, 815 S. Story street, and bruises when his bicycle and a Saturday in St. Elizabeth hospital. Car driven by Andrew Smith, Onei-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. da, were involved in an accident St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. Green Bay hospital, and Mrs. Gerard Brys, DePere. at Leo Kling, Shiocton, suffered a the home of Mrs. Brys' parents, Mr. gashed forehead when his auto and

Books Subject of Technocracy Meeting

ing Backward" before the Apple- was going north and Talman was ton section of Technocracy, Inc., at headed-east when the accident oc-B o'clock tonight at 130 E. College curred.

Schmiege Named to Notification Group

Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton attorney, was notified today by Joseph Martin, chairman of the Republican national committee, that he has been appointed to the notification committee to formally notify Senator Charles McNary of Oregon of his nomination as vice

Formal notification ceremonies will be held at Salem, Ore, August 24 Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota chairman of the notification committee, will deliver the

10 Lives Lost for the pool to be built at Erb park The men brought with them the IN WISCONSIN

pool submitted by the Hunter firm her face Foote received cuts on his

ficials have done everything por- Mrs Arthur Frank, 29, 1529 W. the money and escaping. sible to cut "red tape" and get con- Spring street, received a scalp lacstruction started before September, eration in an accident on W. Col-

ing so that if the construction con- Police reported she received the tract is more than 10 per cent above injury when she walked into a passthe estimated \$48,708 set up by the ing car driven by William Nabbe-Hunter firm, the city may reject all feld, 43, 1700 N. Superior street. The mishap occurred in the 300 block on

are ready by Wednesday, the coun- W. Packard street, and John Pomcil can advertise for bids immedi- pa, 20, route 3, Appleton, sideswipately and contracts for constructed at 1:15 Sunday morning on old August, giving the contractor Sep-county police reported. Both cars on the way to dissolution. Last Sat- creditors. tember and October to complete the were damaged but neither driver urday Harry H. Jack, Hortonville,

Hilmer Grunewald, Powhatan north of Kaukauna about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, damaging the front of his car. County police said dled from a top of about 6,000 to a strike which resulted in the calling of work to be done, anywhere and Grunewald took to the ditch to present 2,800, due, Mr. Jack says, to out of the national guard. Pitched avoid a collision with a car driven farmers and member cheese facto- battles were fought in a number of streets to be paved, barns to be reby George Hermsen, 57, Kaukauna. ries "submitting to monopolistic places, including Appleton and paired, houses to be built ,yet we The Hermsen car was coming onto bait" extended by competitors of Shawano, when authorities attempt-Highway 55 from County Trunk the pool. AA. There were no injuries.

Hurt At Milk Plant was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital

Justice Johnson last Thursday, Both en by L. H. Gooding, Sr., 2003 N. fair thing to do was liquidate and For more than a year Walter H. of the city and, according to Good- patronage."

ing, stepped into the path of the car. Three people were injured in an William C. Chernoff, operator of na on Highway 55. Joseph F. Birkthe DeLuxe Beauty Salon, was as- enmeyer, 313 E. Seventh street. Kaukauna, was the driver of one of the ed before Circuit Judge Joseph R. two machines that sideswiped on a McCarthy Saturday in a contempt curve, according to the Calumet county sheriff's department. Birkenmeyer was unhurt, but Joe Paulich, Kaukauna, riding with him,

Two occupants of the other machine, Mrs. Joseph Schwabenlander fringement of code rules pending adn Robert Schwabenlander, route filing of an affidavit of prejudice Schwabenlander received face lac-

Car Hits Ditch Saturday, however, the beauty Brownsville, Tex., are in Theda aged.

Robert Hanson, 14. Oshkosh, is in

serious condition at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, with a fractured pelvis as the result of an accident involving cars driven by his broth-A daughter was born to Mr. and er, Norbert F. Hanson, 25, route 2, Calif. Seymour, and W. F. Stephens, 45, Madison, at 12 o'clock Sunday noon A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. on County Trunk A, Winnebago

Mrs. Stephens, 41, suffered a temporary brain concussion but was expected to be released from the hospital today. Her husband was uninjured. Two other occupants of the ed in the Mauston municipal swim-A daughter was born to Mr. and Hanson car, Mrs. Elmer Hanson, 48. ming pool Sunday night. Mrs. William Massey, Harding ave- and Wallace Hanson, 21, also of nue. Appleton, Saturday in St. route 2, Seymour, were uninjured.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Trunk A. told police he was blind-Gerald Huebner, route I, Dale Sate ed by the sun. The Stephens' car was going south on A. Boy Injured

DePere, suffered a compound frac-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs ture of the right leg and minor cuts Elmer Daum, Chilton, Saturday in about 1 o'clock Sunday evening on Highway II near the boy's home. A daughter was born to Mr. and The boy was riding east and Smith Mrs. Nick Dercks, Little Chute, was driving west at the time of the yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital. | collision. The youth is confined to a

and Mrs. George Reiland, Mackville. one driven by Orville Talman, route 3. Shiocton, collided at a Shiocton intersection about 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The Kling machine tipped over and both cars were damaged H H Redlin will discuss the badly. Talman and Peter Friemuth, book, "Equality" and H. G. Wet- town of Maine, occupant of the tengel will review the book, "Look- Kling car, were uninjured. Kling

avenue. The meeting will be open | Robert Baake, 38, route 3. Seymour, received an injury to his



THREE HELD IN MILWAUKEE EXTORTION SCHEME—These three men were held by Milwaukee police, and Detective Lieut, Arthur J. Burns said they had admitted participation accompanying showers moved in an imaginative scheme to extort \$100,000 from Rowland H. Davie, of Milwaukee. They through Wisconsin, Minnesota and are, left to wright, Walter Paul Minx, 23, ornamental iron worker; Kurt Frederick Minx, 27; Towa today and was due to break The council voted to build the knocked out and suffered cuts to and Daniel Carter, 28. Police said that Davie received a note directing him to drop \$100, linois, Indiana and Michigan by to-000 in bills in Lake Michigan, and that a homemade submarine was to be used in picking up night, according to Forecaster A. J

City Attorney Harry P. Hoeffel lege avenue about 1:15 Sunday Milk Pool Started Here Eight studying the contract for revis- morning, according to police. Years Ago Seeks to Dissolve

Pool, which had its origin in Outa- organization. today that if changes in the plans | Cars driven by Ed Riedl, 31, 726 gamie county about eight years ago

county circuit court this week. Membership in the pool has dwin-

"As a result of the continual attack on the morale of patrons of our Ben Nieuwenhuis, 38, Hortonville, organization, we found factory after cuss the idea of a pool were held in Democrats put on a shadow-Waupaca-Reinard Buck, 27, town bruised a leg at the Badger Milk factory submitting to the monopo- Appleton. Shiocton and Black of Dupont, pleaded guilty of drunk- company plant, 1205 N. Mason street listic bait extended to them and Creek, but formal organization was leaving this organization," Mr. Jack effected in Madison on April 8,

May Reorganize

left arm and Mrs. Baake was bruised when their car collided headon with one driven by Louis Jarosinski, 23, route 3, Pulaski, at 12:15 Sunday morning. The crash occurred on County Trunk C five miles north of Seymour, according to county highway police. Baake was treated

at a Green Bay hospital. Frank Stuyvenberg, 28, Kimberly, had his left arm cut when a car he was driving sideswiped a machine driven by Ervin Swamp, 21, 326 S. Walter avenue, Appleton, last night on County Trunk N near Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mundujano, Darboy. Both cars were badly dam-

violation of Judge McCarthy's re- fractured ribs and internal injuries. Wisconsin accidents during the weekend, according to the Associat-

The dead: Edward Puent, about 15, La-

James Roeske, 25, Milwaukee. Charles Burke, 12, Kenosha. Bert Merrit, 63, Pittsville. E. W. Reynolds, 54, Long Beach,

Claude Webb, 50, Chicago. William Rhinehart, about 30, Milton Junction, Wis. Ralph Averill, 32, West Bend.

Edwin Paige, 28, Oshkosh. William Boos, 56, Milwaukee. The Puent boy, who was spending the summer at Oakdale, drown-

Authorities said he and his brother, Robert, 17, had climbed over a Hanson, driving north on County | fence after the pool had closed for

the night. The Burke boy drowned when he fell off a log late Sunday as he was riding it down turbulent Pike creek where it empties into Lake. Michigan in Kenosha.

Reynolds and Webb were killed near Madison Sunday when the cars in which they were riding col-

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The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk membership on sentiment for re-

Jack declined to forecast the amount which the stockholders when a group of farmers decided would recover, explaining that the something had to be done about July audit has not been reported, get to first base until you see you tion of the pool could be let by late Highway 41 near Rainbow Gardens, falling milk prices, apparently is but said farmers are preferred can't restore prosperity under the

ed to stop demonstrations by the striking farmers.

Early meetings of farmers to dis-1932 when the pool was incorporat-"This continued to the point ed. About 100 farmers gathered at where it was felt that rather than the capitol to form an organization Shawano county, pleaded guilty to Matt Van Dalen, Greenville, re- leave a small group to bear the to stabilize milk prices, declaring they climbed in the same bed. You a similar charge and was fined \$25 ceived a cut on the head last night burdens contracted for by a con- they would not dump milk unless

Appleton street. Van Dalen was have each factory and patron treat- Singler, Shiocton, its first president, walking along Highway 10 just west | ed equally, in proportion to their | went about Wisconsin and achieved a large organization, but the price of milk did not improve, so on While the receivership proceed- about May 11, 1933, a strike of milk accident at 11 o'clock Saturday ings are pending, Jack said, a com- producers was called. Farmers were night three miles south of Kaukau- mittee of three will contact the instructed not to deliver their milk to factories or consumers until a better price was established. Rioting broke out in various parts

> lided head-on on Highway 51, north pured.

Rhinehart was killed near Janesdriven by a friend, overturned. Averill was killed near West Bend Saturday night, his car overturning as he attempted to pass, an-

Paige, an Oshkosh electrician, lost his life while attempting to repair an amusement device in a carnival standing on earth wet after a rain when he touched a piece of metal that had been short circuited.

Boos was injured fatally Saturday night when struck by an automobile in Milwaukee.

by a motorcycle while walking along the highway near his home. been recovered.

Nation Must **Learn Lessons** From Europe

out giving up freedom. You won't present system."

The Milk Pool at one time was a Running his hands through his president of the Pool, announced potent economical and political hair and then stretching out his newspaper headlines all over the done. Everywhere. There are hun-United States by promoting a milk dreds and thousands of man hours everywhere you look. There are have nine million people who are accepting some kind of relief."

Of state politics, he said: "Two years ago the Republicans and boxing campaign. The Republicans took a poke at the Democrats and the Democrats took a poke at the Republicans. As soon as these reactionary Republicans and Democrats got down to the state capital, would need a magnifying glass as big as a searchlight to find the difference in their beliefs as evidenced

LaFollette read off Republican pledges and then compared them with results during the Heil administration. According to LaFollette, the pledges were pretty well for-

"If America is to survive," he de-

Just what caused the disturbance at the very end of the demonstration has never been determined, but in a twinkling clubs were flying and the air was filled with gas hurl-Morrit was killed Saturday night ed by deputies. There were a few

The strike was called off shortly after this, and the Pool began a sys-Roeske drowned Saturday night tematic program of marketing milk in the Fox river, two miles below which has persisted to this time. Eureka, when he fell from a boat For a while the state office was in while fishing. The body has not Oshkosh, but later it was moved to

by voting on bills." Taking the Wisconsin blue book,

of Wisconsin, but the Fox river valley was the center of the disturbof the city. Three others were in- ance. On May 17 a detachment of 150 national guards broke up a parade of farmers east of the Shawville Sunday when an automobile, and city limits, and the pext day a pitched battle with clubs and gas was fought on the west city limits of Appleton by a squad of sheriff's deputies and national guard troops with a large group of farmers that had driven through the city. There was no disturbance of any kind as the farmers filed through town, and at Mayville Saturday night. He was everything was peaceful until the caarvan was passing out of the city.

near Pittsville when he was struck minor casualties and a few arrests.

Green Bay.

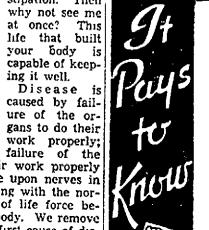
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Tonight and Tuesday to be Fair, Cooler

St. Therese School Chimney Damaged by **Lightning Saturday**

Residents of Appleton and vicinity faced a resumption of last week's has enabled him to inaugurate a heat wave as warm weather with the Gardner Dam camp. In one of sunny skies followed last night's the camp buildings he has set up a light rain, but generally fair weath- museum of natural history, in which er is predicted for tonight and Tues- are included a collection of 2,000 inday with cooler temperatures to secis, nying pine snakes, grass snakes, hog-nose snakes, grass night, according to Associated Press snakes, fire snakes and several skins

spread most of the nation except turtles and preserved specimens of the southwest today. Cool air with

Lightning struck the chimney of the St. Therese school, E. Wisconsin chimney. Falling bricks also damaged the roof.

Highest temperature during the special discussion groups. 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 85 degrees at 3 o'clock Today's Deaths yesterday afternoon, according to Wisconsin Michigan power company records. The lowest temperature re- Mrs. Harvey Gehring corded was 67 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. Precipitation during the period was .09 inches.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent builling stood at 83 degrees at noon today. Highest and Point, O., ran off Highway 55 a mile organization will be taken in Brown consin and in its early days made you. There is so much work to be as reported by official weather buraeu stations during the last 24 hours were 102 degrees at San Antonio, Texas, and 46 degrees at Havre, Mont.

> clared, "candidates for public office must be direct and truthful in the pledges they make."

T. E. McGillan, Outagamie county Progressive chairman, precided at the rally and at the outset introducprimary election. Walter Melchoir, who is opposing Senator Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay for the Progressive nomination as 8th district congressman, spoke before LaFol- Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 considerably cooler than last year "There is only one real issue in

this coming campaign and that is war,' Melchoir said. "Any person trying to feature any other issue isn't sincere." Melchoir said he isn't interested in compromises with any other po-

litical party, that he prefers "to sink or succeed with the destinies of the Progressive party." We should proceed with this isolaionist doctrine, even if South America won't cooperate fully, Mel- 1858, in Denmark.

choir said.

Scout Nature Leader Knows Plant, Animal Life of India

Gardner Dam-Scouts at the valley council camp are studying nature under a leader whose actual experience includes plant and ani-mal life of India as well as that of the United States, Larry Swan, nature study leader, is a native of India where he lived 17 years in Darjeeling near the border of Tibet in the Himalayas before coming to the United States.

His extensive knowledge of various forms of plant and animal life unique program of nature study at including a python from India, as Normal summer weather over- well as living salamanders, leeches, bats, spiders, crayfishes, and numerous other forms. Swan, who is a King scout in the

British Boy Scouts, has also set up a garden of natural ferns and wild flowers found in Wisconsin. The nature leader's exhibits pro-

vide invaluable material for scouts passing tests in reptile study, bird avenue, Saturday morning, causing study, botany, zoology, forestry, tax- grandchildren and eight grea damage which will necessitate re- idermy, insect study and first class grandchildren. building of about ten feet of the nature study tests. Other parts of this program include early morning hikes, night hikes, star hikes and

Durkee street, died at her home at son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reffke, 10 o'clock Saturday night after a 2- 1926 Gardners row, died at 1 o'clock day illness. She was born Dec. 10, this morning. 1865, at Ontonagan, Mich., and Besides the parents, survivors are that steps toward liquidation of the force among the farmers of Wis- arms, LaFollette said: "Look around lowest temperatures in the nation moved with her parents to How- the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walard's Grove, Sheboygan county, ter Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William when 3 years old. Mrs. Gehring Hoppe, Appleton. moved to Freedom when 17 years. Funeral services were held this old and lived there until coming to afternoon at Wichmann Funeral Appleton 17 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. home with the Rev. C. D. Goudie in Gehring observed their golden wed- charge. Burial was in Riverside ding anniversary Oct. 10, 1939. She cemetery, was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

> daughters. Mrs. Lester Barker, Last Month Was 73.1 Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Miss Marie Gehring, Appleton; ed Progressive candidates in the two sons, Walter, Elmer, Appleton; one degree less than the average for a sister, Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Black the same month last year, according Creek: six grandchildren. Funeral services will be conduct- company.

ed at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at | Temperatures in early July were o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran but the heat wave the latter part of church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, the month brought the average up Burial will be in Community ceme- The maximum reading recorded in tery, Freedom. The body may be July was 98 on the 19th according to viewed at the funeral home after 7, the report. o'clock this evening.

Henry H. Ries

Henry H. Ries, 82, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Tires Stolen Karweick, 1414 N. Clark street, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was born March 23,

Karweick; a son, Andrew, Apple-

ton; a brother, Andrew, Everett, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. A. Brausen Dewarkie, New Zealand; eight

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hoh Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock this evening at the funeral home.

David Reffke

Mrs. Harvey Gehring, 74, 812 N. David Edward Reffke, 5-day-old

to the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Rainfall last month amounted to 2.13 inches, compared with 2.46

Bear Creek-Two tires were removed from an auto owned by James Dempsey last night. The

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Willkie Leads Roosevelt in Electoral Votes, 304-227, as Battle Starts

South Is Still Solid for FDR, **Survey Shows**

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J .- The first stateby-state Roosevelt-Willkie survey of the American Institute of Pub lic Opinion—conducted in the fort night since the Democratic convention at Chicago-shows the two great parties almost evenly matched at the beginning of the campaign.

Wendell L. Willkie, who was nominated by the Republican party on June 20, has taken a slight lead over President Roosevelt in Institute figures at the present time, returns from the 48 states show. If the election were today, the indications from this first survey are that Willkie would carry 24 of the 48 states -virtually all of them lying north of the Ohio river-with a total of 304 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, or 38 more than the 266 electoral votes which are necessary

But while Willkie is leading in electoral votes today, President Roosevelt still holds a narrow ma- Electora jority of the popular vote in the Institute survey. Such a paradoxical situation is possible, of course, because of the tremendous pluralities rolled up for President Roosevelt in many southern states-far more than is necessary to assure him their electoral votes.

Returns from Wisconsin show Willkie Jeading by a vote of 51 to 49

The Institute's question-put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 statesasked: "If the Presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, candidate. Franklin Roosevelt?" The replies of those with definite choices at the present time show a two-party division in the popular vote throughout the United States as follows: Roosevelt

stand next November—or even a month from now-depends on a multitude of factors, it is still three months until election day, and the country has yet to hear the pros eight (13%) has made no definite choice between Roosevelt and Will-

Wendell Willkie and Senator Me- it is today. Nary, is in the lead today in 24. Further reports at regular inter- social and economic groups must be states, as compared with the two vals by the American Institute of reached in proportion to their numthe 1936 election, returns from the paign.

2. Plotted on a map of the Uni-, influenced by events abroad. In years, ted States, Republican territory now the past, President Roosevelt's pop- The Institute will use more than extends in a virtually solid band ularity has risen with the intensity- 1100 regional interviewers, as well

entire "Solid South, and this despite nation of Willkie. the reported disaffection of some. The reader should bear in mind, own predilections for one candidate Southern Democrats over the third furthermore, that some margin of or another. term. Wendell Willkie has an-error is involved in every sampling nounced that he will campaign in operation, no matter how carefully the traditionally Democratic South conducted, due to the size of the in an effort to win one or more sample itself. In the present survey states, but in the Institute survey the statistical probabilities are apthus far the 13 southern states aver- proximately 95 in 100 that the average 72 to 28 for Roosevelt.

4. And finally; the Republican the size of the sample will not exlead in several states-notably Wis- ceed 4 per cent. consin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Actually, in 11 state, national and Wyoming, Connecticut and Rhode local election surveys in which the Island-is so slim that a shift of Institute has made forecasts since slightly more than 1 per cent in 1936, the error from all causes! these states would aip a majority of '(cross-section error as well as error electoral votes to the New Deal. due to the size of sample) has aver-Landon Also Led FDR Early in '36 aged only 31 per cent.

As Wendell Willkie prepares for, How Surveys Are Conducted his acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind., later this month, the big ques- public opinion depends far less on tion facing the Republicans is whether they can hold their firstlap advantage over the Democrats, or whether President Roosevelt and Henry Wallace will cut into their narrow lead.

Institute surveys conducted stateby-state immediately after the party conventions in 1936 showed that Landon took an early lead over Roosevelt (in electoral votes) in the first month of the campaign, only to fall behind in September. The first



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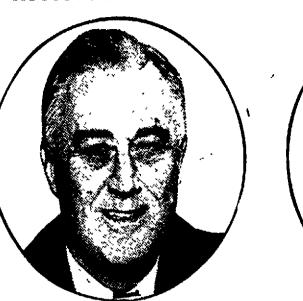
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Willkie Would

Note by Dr. Gallup: The reader should remember that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. Much may depend on the course of. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are events abroad. And finally, the sur- approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per vey shows that about one voter in state resulting from the size of the sample will not ex-

227 Electoral Votes

age error per state resulting from

Accuracy in a scientific survey of

ceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 11 election predictions made by the Institute since 1936, the error from all and who are forestalled by legisla- pressure, certainly didn't appropritives. causes (cross-section error as well as error due to size tion from renewing their leases. of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent. In interpreting the above percentages for any particular state, John Tyler both were buried at weapons could defend America

these limitations should be borne in mind.

Institute survey in that campaign, the number of persons interviewed

Four salient facts about U. S. published July 12, 1936, found Lan-than on the representative characpolitical sentiment, as of today, are indicated by the survey, however:

of 272 electoral votes. The state-by-1. The Republican party, with state picture was much the same as is interviewed, in other words. Voters in each of the principal political.

states the GOP carried in 1936. Re-Public Opinion will chart the trend publican gains have ranged from 1 of the present campaign and indibers in the voting population in percentage point in South Carolina cate where the greatest "danger each state. This means that correct -most Democratic state in the Un- spots" are for both parties, in proportions must be maintained ion-to 22 points in Oregon, home which age and income groups the for farmers, city voters and smallstate of Senator McNary. Whereas candidates have their greatest sup-town voters; for the well-to-do and President Roosevelt received 621 port, and how the public reacts to those in other income groups, down per cent of the major party vote in the issues raised during the cam- to and including persons on relief and WPA; for those who voted for Institute survey give the president. It must be emphasized that the Roosevelt, Landon and others in only 51 per cent—or a decline of 111 course of political sentiment in the 1936, and for young people who have next few months may be strongly come of voting age in the last four

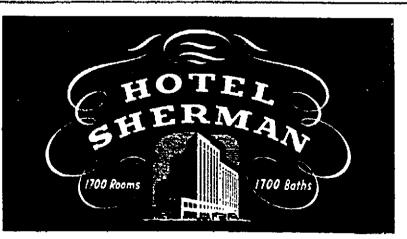
from New England to the Pacific ing of Europe's crises. This was dra- as special investigators in the crunorthwest. Despite the nomination matically revealed this spring, cial states, to record sentiment exof Secretary of Agriculture Henry when Democratic party strength actly as given by the voters. Sup-Wallace of Iowa as the Democratic, rose from 54 per cent to 58 per cent porting the Institute's research candidate for vice president, the between mid-April and mid-June, and serving as a further guarantee Institute survey shows the GOP while Adolf Hitler was carrying the of impartiality—are more than 125 leading in every one of the Middle blitzkrieg into Holland, Belgium prominent American daily news-Western farm states except Mis- and France. The current gains of papers, of all shades of editorial the Republicans coincide with a policy and reaching from Maine to 3. Nevertheless, President Roose- relative slackening of the European Honolulu, which are prepared to velt is still well out in front in the conflict, as well as with the nomi- publish the facts about American public opinion, regardless of their

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Disputes Lead To Survey of Lake Islands

State Lays Claim to 'Forgotten' Parcels Of Valuable Land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison— Disputes with private land-owners over claims of ownership to some of the more than 600 small islands scattered through northern Wisconsin lakes has brought about an order from the conservation commission calling for a complete survey of these valuable but "forgotten" parcels, it was learned today.

By virtue of a special congressional enactment, the state conservation department lays claim on behalf of 🕻 lakes in the northern part of the about the merits of necessity for selective service—a great and vital

Dem. Vote shore lines have claimed title, and worth) bill. in various court cases have had

Change in

Lease Islands

According to C. L. Harrington, su- sed with no place to go. perintendent of forests and parks in the state conservation department, the department intends to allow the small tracts to remain in their na-

tenants who have made extensive culate this legislation. improvements on their property,

Draft Becomes Political Football, Johnson Writes

Editor's note: The daily column by General Hugh S. Johnson is being substituted for Raymond Clapper's column while Mr. Clapper is on vacation. BY BUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington-Without apology, this column is becoming again a harp with one string-selective military service-or to put it more bluntly, con-

There are three reasons for this. It is the most vital immediate question before congress and the country. I happen to know more about this subject than any other. It is despicably being made a under the auspices of the American political football. So here goes another twang of the

Except for the president and lame duck Senator Burke, no leading Democrat has come out plainly for grounds west of Waupaca. It was the principle of selective service. On the contrary, get a load of this from Democratic Senator Burt Wheeler to Candidate Willkie: "It is stated that some of the leading financial institutions in New York supporting your candidacy will refuse to support you if you oppose this legislation. This would be a good time to let William Summers and R. Twist of the people know on which side you are going to the

The senator added that the sentiment of the people as expressed through farm organizations, church Tannes, directors of the music; and groups, labor unions, peace groups and organized and

the state of Wisconsin to hundreds unorganized youth is overwhelmingly against the Burke-Wadsworth bill, tional directors. An adult Bible of small pieces of land, ranging in that only eastern metropolitan newspapers are supporting it and that the size from less than an acre to more | president is in accord with the principles of the bill. than a dozen acres. lying in the! There is nothing but pure politics in that blurb from Burt-nothing

state. The act gives the state title, question of American security—onaccording to the department, to all ly a taunt about political pressure westerner. I deny that westerners uncharted islands north of a line groups, a demagogue's dig about are bigger fools than easterners. state in the vicinity of Stevens terests "supporting" Willkie and a very few of us westerners, will C. H. Baches, is on a 2-week vacaclever confusion of terms between stand for our getting into this war tion, part of which will be spent However, in recent years various the principle of selective service private landowners on adjacent and this particular (Burke-Wads-

The state formerly leased many It was badly presented without suf- by selection is not a group issueof the islands to private citizens for ficient warning to the public or ef- labor, farmers, youth or whatnot, It hunting and fishing lodges, and for fort to inform it. The president is not a financial issue, nor an east summer homes, but recent state leg- wisely hasn't committed himself to versus west issue.

Weapons Bought by Congress

The antics, posturing and political monkey-business in the senate tural state as attractive sites for on this subject make one wonder tourists and vacationers. In some in- whether Hitler is right about the stances they represent the only pub- unfitness of the democracies to de- ing us out. Where does Senator lic lands in the vicinity of popular fend themselves. Amendments to lakes, all of the shore lines being change the title of the bill to disheld by private owners, he explain- guise its purpose, to limit the size of the draft, to exempt whole class-The conservation commission re- es by legislative fiat-these things cently discussed selling some of the are attempts to discredit the prinislands which have been leased to ciple, disgust the public and emas-

Congress, acting under public ate billions for armament for defense on any idea that the people Presidents James Monroe and were fools enough to think that weapons could detend America without men to wield them. As a ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY ficials.

and some easterners will.

are confused by the issue in its pres- hall. That bill was badly drawn with ent unfortunate form. His and othlittle study of our past experience 'er similar action will confuse them and little knowledge of the subject. further. But the question of services

islation has ended such leases, and its terms and Mr. Willkie would be: It is simply a question of whethnow dedicated to public recreational Willkie did that also, it would leave tack and get it quick enough to keep 2-year course in that college. the senator's political trick all dres- war away from these shores. We won't get it if we don't get selective service and get it promptly. If politicians of Senator Wheeler's persuasion have their way, we won't get it at all. It is not a step Adopt New Forms for toward getting us into war. It is becoming clearer every day that it is Wheeler stand on that issue?

Mrs. Anna Wilcox Is Visiting at Milwaukee

Thursday went to Milwaukee for a short visit with friends and rela-Mrs. William Delzer spent Thurs

day with relatives in Shawano.

Annual Bible School Ends

108 Young People **Attend Conference** Held Near Waupaca

Royalton - The fifth annual Bible conference for rural youth, Sunday school Union closed July 30 at the Riverside Conference in session over a week and had an enrolment of 108 young people. The conference was conducted by Missionaries Norman McCrary, American Sunday School union; the Rev. and Mrs. Merton Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berry, recreaconference will be held the last of August at the Riverside grounds. George Zimmer has returned to

Catham, Pa., after a two weeks visit at the Bauer-Carroll home. Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, secretary extending east and west across the eastern influence and financial in- The only difference I can see is that to county superintendent of schools,

> on a Mississippi river trip. A meeting of the Lind 4-H club groups named by Senator Wheeler will be held Aug. 12 at the town

Mrs. R. C. Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn West left Lind Center this week for Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit the Black Hills and Yellewstone park enroute.

Miss Ethelyn Smerling at the close of the summer session of Cenexcept for agreements made earlier foolish to do so. But the president er or not we are going to get ade- tral Wisconsin State Teachers coland not yet expired, the islands are has endorsed the principle. If Mr. quate defense against overseas at- lege in Stevens Point completed a A new barn was raised on Fri-

day at the A. R. Ortell farm which is operated by Howard Ortell.

Reporting Accidents Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Adoption of a new accident report blank was announced today by the state motor vehicle division, which said it is a part of the policy of simplifying all report forms to be submitted by the pub-

R. C. Salisbury, director of the safety division of the division, said the new forms are being sent to police and sheriffs' departments, coroners, county traffic officers, state traffic patrol officers and other of-

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Shirley Temple and Panama

Some 81 aliens have been discharged from jobs in the Panama Canal Zone with the purpose of protecting that important American waterway from sabotage,

Approval of strict rules designed to insure the protection of vital property anywhere follows almost as a matter of course.

And yet to many Americans this belated action will call up visions it is well to look at closely. This hectic scurry to safety, with all the imperfections that arise from haste and that wouldn't have followed deliberate action could have been avoided by the use of a small amount of "gray matter."

Probably the vision need only reach back about two years. The on-looker will see the Dies committee trying to show the nation rodents gnawing at the foundations, Reds and Bundists planning destruction at orders from Moscow and

The Dies Committee was actuated by clean and patriotic purpose and directed by men smart enough to detect the acrid odor of smoke when it was inflaming their throat. But it took prodigious efforts to even get the necessary funds from a spending-mad administration in order to protect this priceless nation from the de-

Have we so soon forgotten the incident of Shirley Temple? Shall we turn back and read the speeches of Secretary Ickes and Secretary Perkins who scoffed at the evidence and then twisted it into unrecognizable shape in order to ridicule the committee before the country? Shall we turn away from the picture of Lady Roosevelt inviting radicals to the White House in order to affront the Committee and the President himself trying to get party leaders to squelch further hearings?

Because of the false color which the Roosevelt administration put upon the early testimony before the Dies committee and its obvious intention of making the committee hateful in the eyes of the public the Post-Crescent sent to Washington for a stenographic report of the actual testimony. It found that former Reds testified that they attempted to associate popular names with all their movements with the thought that they would thus gain safety and respectability. Among these names was that of the sweet little lady called Shirley Temple. Members of the Roosevelt administration, by interview and broadcast, declared that the committee was trying to prove that Shirley Temple was a communist and laughed loud and raucously at the threat of danger

to the country from the child star. But the people were not to be fooled. They saw very clearly what was going on. Congress heard from them. And the Dies committee received its life preserving appropriation. It continued its perfectly non-partisan efforts to expose vicious plots against America, whether proceeding from Fascists or Communists, and before the two were demonstrated to be the ugly and chummy twins they are.

As the danger of American participation in war increases, as our great industries bend to the task of defense, which is nowhere underway as yet, as the explosions set by Fifth Columnists shatter the eardrums and the chemical-fires that cannot be put out redden the skies, let us make the proper deductions.

For the administration, and its cabinet members who were truckling to New York and New Jersey radicals, seriously impaired America's protection of its vital

And if thanks are due to anyone for minimizing the destructiveness of the vicious Fifth Column it won't be the administration that today sits at Washington.

This Matter of Justice

Ex-Governor Long has been indicted by a grand jury in Louisiana. He is accused of embezzlement of public moneys.

The precise charge is that during the crucial week prior to the primary in which he was defeated the public payroll was brazenly padded with his political workers so that the people might be given the

privilege of paying for his campaign. This is a wretched accusation. It is a deplorable sort of trickery. And correctly the law calls it embezzlement, which is the diversion of funds to one's own purposes that were entrusted to a person for

But every person who reflects upon the strange way of justice is likely to shake his head when some are arrested and some go free.

If proof is forthcoming that Louisiana's ex-Governor padded the payrolls conviction should follow. And yet we could name

the supreme padder of payrolls in all history who secured an election "on my word of honor" that he would not add to the public payroll, but actually added over 390,000 at a cost to his government of nearly a billion and a half dollars a year, and he has not been indicted by any grand

Nor should he be. He has not actually committed an offense against the laws of

But Justice walks strange roads,

Planting a Hatred Seed in America

The Balbo Cooperative Colony has started functioning in Illinois. Its purpose is to build a community of Italian people. It says nothing about any intention to trip the steady march of the American people toward better things. But its creator may well be made the subject of suspicion. This project is a twin for that started a few months ago by a German alien named Hass who flattened out and fled after the press revealed that instead of being the "big money man, backed by millions of dollars," as he described himself, he had come out of two years residence in the smelliest slum flophouse in Chicago.

The purpose of these colonies is generally mischievous. They seek to preserve an alien atmosphere. They are not content with singing old country songs, dressing in native costume or retelling the stories of boyhood under alien skies, rights that are freely conceded to everyone in America, but they aim at creating a feeling of hostility between themselves and the general run of people in this country. They would, if permitted to flourish, create the same hatefulness that exists today in Transylvania where two million Rumanians gleam sourly at the two million Hungarians and both are suspicious of the million Germans.

The press plays an important and valuable part in revealing these plans to the public and in preventing people joining such projects who must be interested before they can be successful. And in this country the finest deterrent and successful obstruction to creating Italian, German, Irish or other colonies has been the people themselves who will not give their consent to forming these running sores in our body politic.

No one takes offense in America at those of one blood living closely together. That is natural. Men of common antecedents find more interest in each other and more subjects to discuss than other men. But American history has revealed with unerring clearness that gradually these natural barriers crumble without

The Italian girl finds a Bohemian husband and the little Dutch maiden marries a Scot. The most beautiful weapon that America has in remaining American is the conviction of most of our immigrants that they will be treated justly and honestly, equally with everyone else, and that they need create no little national cell to act as a unit either to protect themselves or mistreat others.

But miserable as would be the result were we to allow our country to develop as the continent of Europe has developed the fact still remains that most of these colonies are high pressure plots to make a good deal of money by beating on the drum of nationalism and deluding in the name of old country recollections.

The Independent Voter

Mr. Willkie recently said that "for 25 years men prided themselves on their partisanship; now they pride themselves on their independence." He added that the number of independent voters has risen sharply until "at least half the voters cross party lines rather rapidly." Independent voting has been, we believe, a great influence for good in this country. When both political parties were made to realize that there was nothing certain about their success because of the independent voters it tended to keep arrogance out of their attitudes and helped substitute reason for passion.

But like many other good things independent voting may react detrimentally by so enfeebling organization that a political party may be almost picked up and directed by some gay but bold political musketeers whose purpose is \vec{to} ride it hard for a short time for all there is in it.

Sight must not be lost of the fact that party organizations must be maintained. To this end it is essential that we have some party discipline. Leaders who stick to their parties through thick and thin, even if they are not always satisfied, serve a good purpose in preventing the party from flattening out entirely.

There are two kinds of professional politicians. One is an unpleasant spectacle. The other is a worthy sentinel. The man who equips himself for a political career and follows the steady star of service is a valuable asset to the country. If we could keep that kind, instead of the mere self-seeking politician who will go with any crowd in any direction for what there is in it, political parties could maintain much more consistent courses, surely a desirable end.

As has been many times stressed in this column, and as no voter should permit himself to forget, a political party is just as good and just as bad as the men who run it. It would make a rumble in that stately mausoleum at Springfield, Illinois, to compare the Republican party of Lincoln with that of Harry Daugherty. And what has the present-day Democratic party retained of Jefferson and Jackson except their bones, which are rattled annually to cheer up those who live upon past greatness?

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY 60 ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington comes a plethora of Washington-The British have done an ex-

cellent job of rooting out fifth column elements and preventing a repetition of what happened in Norway and the Lowlands. But how hard this is to do was indicated by an uncensored report just received here that as early as July 1 German parachute troops were being landed,

Four were nabbed that day in north Wales. They were not ordinary soldiers Attired as hikers, they spoke perfect English, carried genuine English registration cards, which could have come only from British sources, and apparently had specific instructions whom to con-

One of the spies, before being apprehended, telephoned a man who later was discovered to be a fifth columnist. The purpose of the parachutists was to get in touch with individuals in England who would furnish them with informa- slightest idea, tion and help to undermine resistance against! It is that President Roosevelt if he

It was also learned from the capture of these men that fifth columnist fishermen in the region were servicing a Nazi submarine. MILITARY TRAINING

The army is up against a much tougher task than most people realize in getting ready for this way: The President was absocompulsory military training or for the special he did not wish to run again. call of the national guard.

The main problem is housing such a large mates but Republican Col. Frank number of men. To do this takes time. It takes time to construct barracks, to put in sewerage the strain of another four years in to bring in water supplies. As much as possible the White House. of this work must be done before bad weather

tient over the delay in congress. If the legislation finally passes, then the army can begin letting contracts. But until then not one order can ures, these persons say, the presibe placed for barracks or anything else.

All the plans are ready on paper, and the army has scarcely overlooked a detail in these mention the battles of the first. Look advance preparations. But that is as far as it at what is ahead in the next few

Another handicap is the fact that the national guard this month is conducting its most important maneuvers in history. And if congress grants Roosevelt's request to permit him to call out the guard for a year's training, it will be necessary to send the men back to their homes to arrange their private affairs, then send them back into the field.

congress had acted earlier it might have been wouldn't F. D. R., as the prime force avoided.

WHO'S KIDDING WHOM?

Genial, barren-beaned Senator Burke, anti-New Deal Nebraska Democrat, is an enthusiastic jester, but the big question among his colleagues is: Just who is Burke kidding regarding great shakes as a political camhis plan to stage public hearings on the third

Burke has set the hearings for August 12. The excuse is to hear arguments on his constitutional amendment to limit presidential terms to one six-year period. But the private records of the senate judiciary committee, of which Burke is a member, disclose that he has no authority to hold such proceedings. Here is the inside story of his mysterious move:

It was way back in January, 1939, that Burke crisis is over, when the ship is again soil. introduced the proposal. A few days later he on even keel, Roosevelt, if he is was made chairman of a sub-committee to con- elected, will relinquish the helm sider an anti-third term bill and report on it to and take-the long rest he so much contenders on that subject, however, the full committee.

The subcommittee made a report in July, 1939 -just one year ago-recommending that the measure be sent to the senate without recommendation; that is, the sub-committee ducked taking any stand. In keeping with long practice in cases like this, the full committee thereupon shelved the bill and forgot all about it.

As far as this congress is concerned, the bill is as dead as a dried mackerel. There isn't the remotest chance of its being considered.

Burke knows this, just as he knows that his sub-committee no longer has any jurisdiction over the bill. It relinquished jurisdiction when it reported to the full committee more than a year ago. Adding a dash of piquancy is the fact that Burke himself is just as much a lame duck as his bill, having been defeated for renomination several months ago.

All of which adds up to the following: A lame duck senator proposes to use a dead bill over which he no longer has any jurisdiction to stage a series of hearings at public expense to boost a political candidate. Meanwhile Democratic senators are betting

that the trick won't come off. Burke isn't that

The difficulties with Argentina which arose in Havana may come up again, so it might be well to look at some of the things that have happened backstage in Pan-American diplomacy.

Strange as it may seem, the great majority of the Argentine people are strong rooters for the U.S.A. This change in public sentiment has taken place chiefly since the New Deal, and because of Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy. It is no exaggeration to say that Roosevelt's liberal reforms are watched with the clotest interest in Argentina, and that he is more popular than most Argentine leaders.

This is true of about 75 per cent of the people. The remaining 25 per cent, which includes the ruling aristocracy and the big ranch owners, are vigorously anti-Roosevelt. One notable exception, however, is President Ortiz, who before the Havana conference opened, was stricken with diabetes, and is not expected to recover. For the time being he has now resigned.

Argentine foreign policy, therefore, is dictated solely by Foreign Minister Jose Cantillo, an old school, pip-squeak diplomat, trained in Europe, who vigorously dislikes the United States, Behind him are some of the big Buenos Aires banks which favor direct dealing with Hitler.

When the Argentine delegation left for Havana. it carried definite instructions to oppose ors life-poor Junior. the United States and follow an isolationist solicy. But during the conference, that isolalionism was modified. The man responsible for training should apply only to the that modification was Dr. Leopoldo Melo, chief mothers, let Junior stay home and Argentine delegate.

He took it on his own shoulders partially to ignore instructions from Foreign Minister Can- itary life that will make our Amertillo and adopt a much more cooperative policy. ican camp life seem like a church He could not throw Argentine isolation over- social. board entirely, but he went much further than his instructions permitted. In doing this he had i behind him the Argentine people, though not Champion Trevor Fan Foreign Minister Cantillo.

Note-Dr. Melo belongs to the Radical Party. which is more liberal than the government in power. Despite this, it might be wise to keep an eye on him. He may be slated for bigger things.

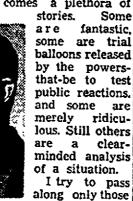
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The Navajo Indian tribe, numbering about The Navajo Indian tribe, numbering about ceding 12 months. The books are the work of Eve Lenore Hill of the work of Eve Leno ern Arizona and northeastern New Mexico, an Iron Mountain, Mich. area larger than some states.

A codicil is an addition or alteration to a will, outlets in the U. S.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Out of almost every major event that occurs in or affects



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that have some basis in reason, interest or logic. Occasionally I run across one I can not tab, but which seems worth passing along. Of such is the following. It is interesting and reasonable, but whether it is somebody's pipe dream or has its roots in truth I haven't the is re-elected, has no intention of

serving out a third term. Some People Say-This story, which has been kick-

ed around for some time, is causing many an argument over coffee and crumpets. Those who contend for it argue

Months ago he told not only inti-Knox, who now is in his cabinet, that he doubted if he could stand Starting with the court fight, the

attempted party purges of 1938, the This is why the war department is so impaneutrality act, and the thousands of problems arising out of the war in Europe and the new defense measdent has been through a lot at the tail end of his second term, not to months. Is it any wonder he is tired and feels the need of rest and re-

And one thing more, they argue: Why did Roosevelt select Henry A. Wallace as his 1940 running mate? Admitted that Wallace, as Secretary of Agriculture and head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, controls personnel and funds behind it all, have received all of those votes anyway? It doesn't detract from Wallace's ability as an economist, farm specialist and administrator to admit that he is no paigner, when one seemed desperately needed on the ticket this year. hen, why Wallace? Because, more than any other vice presidential possibility, he could be depended upon to carry on, without disruption, the New Deal reforms and New Deal ideologies.

No Use Aasking Therefore, the upholders of this theory conclude, when the world

But it wouldn't do any good to matic effect, making it necessary to ask him. Just as announcement of find new means of dressing it up. his third term plans possibly would have weakened his position both in feel they have found a way. the capitol and abroad, so would any such hint from him weaken the power and strength of the Presidency when the country needs it most. Well, that's the story anyway.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

COMPULSORY TRAINING

Editor Post-Crescent-About this compulsory military service—the other day I overheard one of our local matrons uttering this ridiculous remark, "I don't know why my Junior should go to a training camp and sacrifice a year of his life, It seems a shame, what with him just getting a job and starting to settle down, and you know what this army life is like, you know how they turn out after they leave there." Those were the words of one misinformed mother and they are being repeated by hundreds of others daily. It seems a shame that a movement as clean and splendid as compulsory training should be so misconstrued and

at the mere mention of it. Why don't some of these women who so virtuously object to compulsory training investigate the movement thoroughly? In seeking to protect their sons they are denying them a year of the finest, cleanest living yet devised by man. The regular hours, hard work, high ideals and rigid discipline can hurt no one. Yet the state is accused of seeking to sacrifice a year of Juni-

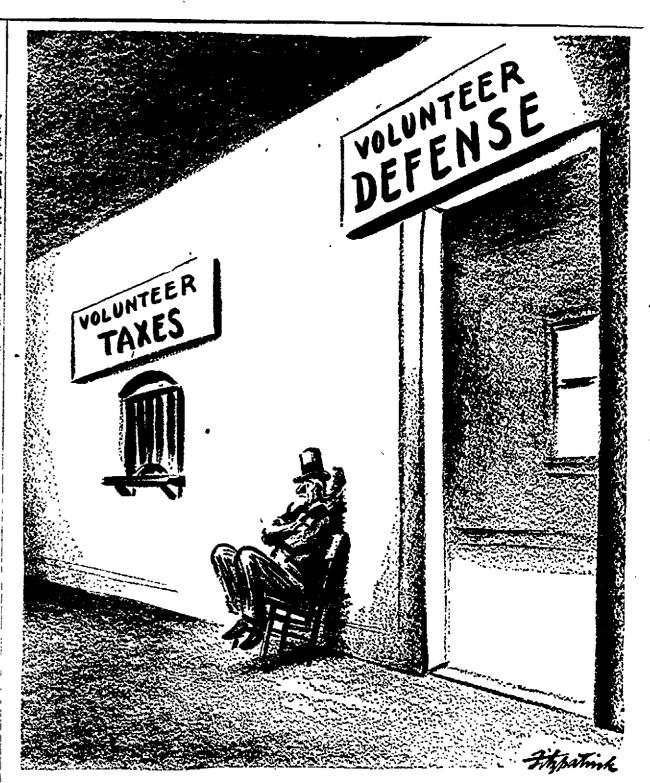
twisted about that mothers shudder

Perhaps our statesmen are making a mistake, maybe the military grow soft and fat. Maybe some day 'adolf' will give him a state of mil-

Victor C. Hammer.

Hollywood-(P)- Claire Trevor of

her autobiography. For the past plan is reportedly afoot again for three years Miss Trevor has receiv- the 1940 campaign. el an elaborate, cleverly arranged NO ORGAN scrapbook, recording, via magazine lights in Miss Trevor's life the pre- publicans miss a newspaper me-



Not in This Day and Age

* Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Sensing the isolationist

This doubles the cost of transportation. If that affect millions of voters, tional characteristic of Wisconsin public opinion. the voters of

> that if elected they will never vote to Wyngaard American

Wisconsin boys to fight on foreign Because there is such a uniformity of opinion among the various the pledge loses much of its dra-

send

Two of the Republican candidates They are Michael G. Eberlein of Shawano, and Walter Chilsen of Merrill, the latter the only candidate who is openly and frankly appealing to the Townsend vote to get nim the nomination.

Eberlein has four sons, Chilsen Webster says a somersault is a leap has three; both will have their sons accompany them on their stump speaking tours to dramatize the de- backward, without touching the gree of their personal interest in peace.

KENNY Although D. J. Kenny of West S. senator this week, from good Republican sources comes the word Republican state executive committee only a week earlier with the expectation of becoming a candidate. Although many believe that the entrance of Glenn Frank into the race deterred Kenny, his friends insist that the more likely reason is one which he referred to publicly a few weeks ago, the problem of financing a campaign.

HELP WANTED

The unusual number of candidates equalization of circulation. The for high office in Wisconsin this year has revealed a scarcity of tends to remove stagnant blood trained and competent publicity

Half a dozen candidates are now seeking press agents who can stim- entire volume of blood in the body ulate the publicity which all politicians find so necessary for successful campaigning. Just now all the available and experienced men seem to have been retained by the early saulting to people, young or old. arrivals in the primary fields FARM CIRCULATION

erstwhile farm spokesman and or- who suffer from functional irreguganizer.

Weis until a year or so ago leased the paper under an arrangement I with the Wisconsin Cooperative wanted to favor the Republicans enties. against the wishes of Harry Jack, Pool president and leading Progressive, brought an end to that relationship,

is vigorously championing the cause who do not get enough general exof the Heil administration. In the 1938 election, it will be recalled, the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Republicans bought up a whole edition of the paper and distributed thousands of copies in eight Wisconthe movies never will have to write sin congressional districts. Such a

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HOW OLD IS FIFTY?

A postcard query the other day is enclosed. Many readers choose to depressed and exasperated Wisconsin are kindly conductor no end. Not begoing to be cause it was a postcard-I don't bombarded with mind that unless the writer expects postcards, loose stamps in lieu of assurances this me to send some personal answersummer and fall but it depressed me because it by the numer- seemed to indicate that my health ous candidates teachings don't get under the skin for congress and of the people who most need health uncompliable ones raise a fearful United education, and it exasperated me squawk when Ol' (Meanie) Doc States senate because it reminded me that notwithstanding all the efforts of numerous agencies to arouse popular interest in positive health the great majority of laymen become inter-

ested in conserving health only when they realize theirs is gone. This was the substance of the postcard query: "Do you advocate rolling somer-

saults as a daily health habit? How is a person past fifty to attempt such acrobatics "Aerobatics"? Did the writer of

nineties or is he or she under some misapprehension concerning meaning of the word somersault? Unfortunately Webster and I are at loggerheads concerning the

meaning of the word somersault. or jump in which a person turns his heels over his head, forward ground with any portion of the body. I call that an air spring. I say a somersault is simply crouching and rolling the body, forward or

Bend failed to appear to file the backward, without ever losing conrequired nominating petitions for U. tact with the ground or floor-any playful five-year-old child can show ers, the wiseacres-and it catches you what I mean. That's my defini- plenty. that he had resigned his seat on the tion of somersault, and Webster may take it or leave it. Turning air springs, I admit,

ersaults is like rolling off a logor seventy.

saults first thing every morning and South, Beverly Hills Calls. last thing every night is. I believe, maneuver (it is hardly an exercise) from the great splanchnic pool—the 10 YEARS AGO great network of veins in the abdomen where nearly one-fourth of the may gravitate and remain more or less out of circulation, in the too

I particularly commend somer- west in its grip. with mental depression or the blues neer for the Wisconsin Michigan Probably the most faithful Heil uals who have neglected or abused administration journal in Wiscon- their health and as one consequence day noon. sin is the Wisconsin Dairyland News suffer with insomnia; and to young Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and published in Madison by Paul Weis, women or women of mature age Mrs. Albert Voccks, 716 E. Pacific larities or disturbances.

The most enthusiastic testimonials at St. Paul Lutheran church. have received in reference to the benefits derived from rolling som-Milk Pool, but differences in policy, ersaults have come from men arising particularly when Weis and women in their sixties and sev-

It takes only 30 seconds to roll a dozen-I just timed myself on the tel was to have all outside rooms. It floor in front of my desk-and that is the most profitable investment of about eight months. Now Weis is in sole control, and time I can suggest for sedentary folk ercise.

Signed Letters Pertaining To Hygiene

The instructions to correspondents or the rules for readers who

ments and send unsigned letters, stamped self-addressed envelope or requests for symptoms to try on, for diagnosis or for treatment. These Brady elects to give all of his time and attention to correspondents who heed the rules. Examination Jitters quinine for examination jitters. (K.

stamped 3c self-addressed envelope

ignore these reasonable require-

Pleace tell me again how to také

Answer-Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for folder "Quinine in Modern Medicine." Begin at least two weeks before the ordeal, whether examination or public appearance) taking the query pass fifty in the gay tablet or capsule three time a day, one grain of quinine sulphate (pill, and continue this up to the time you go on-or in, or down, or crazy, as the case may be.

Mucus

While agreeing with you for the most part I find it dificult to accept your conclusion that it is fallacy to say certain foods form mucus. Would appreciate your references for this assertion. (S. U. A.) Ans.-No physiologist, physiclan or scientific authority imagines

food ever forms mucus. That notion is a morbid fancy of the fake specialists to catch the gullible suck-Dr Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only would be acrobatics. Turning som- inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink for any one who is still able to get and a stamped, self-addressed enabout under his own power at sixty velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual. The fundamental benefit one de- cases cannot be considered. Address rives from rolling a dozen somer- Dr. William Brady, 25 El Camino.

Looking Backward

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Monday, Aug. 5, 1930 The worst drought in the country's history continued that day to pile up new endurance records-and the end was not in sight. A blistersedentary, too dignified old geezer. ing heat wave held the entire mid-

William E. Schubert, chief enginot due to known cause; to individ- Power company, was to speak at the Kimanis club luncheon Wednes-

street, was ordained to the ministry Sunday morning in special services

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 9, 1915 Ground was to be broken soon for the new hotel at Necnah, according to F. J. Sensenbrenner. The new howas expected td be completed in

Straws from several quarters indicated that the breeze of popular favor was blowing more strongly in President Wilson's direction General approval of his foreign policy

was being expressed. Trustworthy sources said Emperor William of Germany, through the seek information or advice clearly king of Denmark, had offered Russtate that "Signed letters pertaining sia terms of peace. The reply of the to personal health and hygiene, not czar to the Danish Monarch's letter In a sense, the relationship with to disease, diagnosis or treatment, was the categorical declaration and newspaper clippings, the high- Weis illustrates how much the Re- will be answered by Dr. Brady if a that at that time there could be no publicans, who were closely orga- have maintained a militant, widely first few months of the war, Gernized and relatively well financed circulated weekly sheet here. Talk many had altered her general plan There are 600,000 retail tobacco even when they were out of power, of founding such a paper earlier this and was straining to eliminate Rushave not been able to organize a year has completely disappeared. sia from the conflict.

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type of work, coupled with a desire to turn out the best job that is possible. The Appleton Heating company is in a position to provide heating services for all types of homes, large or small, from hand-fed grav-

ity furnaces to the oil-burning airconditioned trunkline system. The company is enlarging its display facilities at the present time in order to acquaint the public more fully with the complete line of high-quality heating equipment it

tric controls which can be attached

Sunbeam line of heating equipment, Recently, Mr. Manthei was made and Furnace company of Cleveland,

City Home Financing In State \$40,000,000 Over 6-Month Period

001,000 with 15,446 mortgages beday by the federal home loan bank board. Those figures compared with 13,539 mortgages on homes valued at \$34,264,000 in the same | is handled by Henry Schaoo and Sont | Fuel company, 912 W. College av- for a new garage and three for new period last year.

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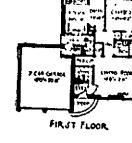
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Oshkosh Pastor To be 1.0.0.F. Picnic Speaker

Third Annual State Outing to be Held At Neenah Aug. 18

at the third annual state booster About 125 attended the picnic. picnic of the district association No. will speak on "Isms of Today."

and a large delegation of Odd Fel- morning. in each event, as well as other at- ley cities attended the pieme.

Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

Lake Cruises The Winneconne High school Falcons Beat band will present a concert and the Peshtigo lodge drill team will present exhibition maneuvers. The drill team received high rating at the last Waupun Team session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Minneapolis.

Dr. L. A. Koch, Appleton, will; provide excursions on Lake Winnebago in his cruiser "The Stranger." Special prizes will be awarded oldest and youngest Odd Fellows attending the picnic as well as to tance to attend the picnic.

Net proceeds from the picnic will be given to the home at Green! who do not care to bring their own basket lunches. Sorensen Has Charge

Marvin Sorensen, Menasha, general chairman of the district ex- pun its lone run. ecutive committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by

The Menasha lodge is in charge two batters. of program and advertising, the kosh of the men, women and chilthe general public.

Foundry Drops Into League Cellar With 5-4 Defeat by Omro

Neenah-Neenah Foundry dropped into the cellar of the Wolf River The Foundry team collected only

seven hits off Sabote with no Neenah batter getting more than one hit. The Omro pitcher had three hits in three attempts to lead the batting attack. The box score:

Omro-4 1 Hays.c 0 Juoy.ss 0 W.Coats.3b

4 1 | Steller, 15 f 3 0 | R. Coats, 2b 3 1 | Sabote, p 3 1 | Hess, 1f 3 0 | Remmel, rf Mulvey.rf Pierce,3b 36 3 7 Totals

Names Committee for E.R.A. Picnic Supper

Neenah - Merton Law, general

and Edmund Jung will have charge asha. of supplies and cooking. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Seeber were named Board Meeting chairmen of tables and serving and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berendsen the First Evangelical church will Menasha ball park. Stranges will and Miss Sylvia Henkel of calling meet at 730 this evening in the oppose the Menasha Wooden Ware

Council Meeting

night at the city council chambers.

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Wet Grounds Fail

was marked by several rain storms, wet grounds failed to stop six picture. Period Tuesday day and Sunday.

Neenah city employes held their island. Neenah WPA workers held a picnic at the fresh air camp Sat-A tug of war among seven departments featured the picnic of the

Hardwood Products company employes Saturday at Lakeside park. Neenah - The Rev. Leo Oberlei- The third floor team won with the tor, Oshkosh, will be guest speaker | veneer warehouse crew runners-up. In Menasha the Polish Falcons Athletic association held its annual

19 of the Independent Order of Odd picnic Sunday with a large crowd, and Mrs. Harold Kuester will be Fellows at Riverside park Sunday, attending the games and dance in camp nurse. Miss Marjorie Page Aug. 18. The Rev. Mr. Oberleitor the evening. Wet grounds postponed the baseball tilt with the Apple-Invitations have been extended ton Gettelman Brew team which programs. Miss Dorothy Nelson to all Odd Fellow lodges in the state, was to open the picnic Sunday will help with evening programs

ents will include games for men, sons from Fond du Lac. Appleton, sports, Miss Dallas Campbell will The annual picnic for members of of the Brownies.

The afternoon program will open meat cutters local No 558 of the. The girls who will be at camp for and a response by an officer of the south of Neenah. About 50 attend- Bleecker, June Dahms, Patti Fitz-

Joe Mayefski Holds Prison Nine to Five Hits in Exhibition Tilt

Menasha - Falcons scored a those traveling the farthest dis- to I victory over the Waupun prison team Saturday afternoon at Waupun behind the 5-hit pitching Helen Jenkins, Nancy Krueger, Bay. A basket lunch is planned at of Joe "Dazzy" Mayefski. The vet- Jane Voight, Theresa Shedgick, noon and a lunch and refreshment eran hurler would have had a shut. Jean Leopold. Lorraine Kutz stand will be conducted for those out except for a streak of wildness Gloria Kutz and Bonnie Hammond. in the seventh ining in which he Leaders in Junior is mitted two errors to permit Wau- Baseball Circuit

with a 10-hit attack, including Walter Nissen, Appleton; Frank homers by Al Britzke and George Oshkosh; Arthur Hoffman, new pitcher for the Fal- leading the Junior Baseball league Kuehl, Kaukauna; Ralph Juno, cons who performed in right field, championship race, will face their easy outs. He walked two and hit afternoon at the Menasha baseball

four singles counted two runs, ond straight championship. registration; Stockbridge of grounds hits. In the seventh Hoffman homand Al Britzke followed with a ward and Bayer will catch. homer to right center that counted the final two runs in the eighth.

Twin City Valley Loop Games are Postponed

Menasha — Twin City baseball teams in the Fox River Valley Baseleague Sunday when Omro scored ball league were forced to postpone The Second ward has lost four a 4 to 3 victory over the Foundry their games Sunday because of wet straight and will use Imor on the nine. Jerry Johnson, regular third grounds. The Neenah Merchants mound in an attempt for a victory baseman for the Foundry, tried his were scheduled to play the Manitohand at pitching and was effective woc Fischls at Washington park. Inin the pinches although Omro man- stead the game will be played Sunday, Aug. 18. Next Sunday the Merchants play at Kimberly.

Menasha Falcons were rained out

of their tilt with Appleton Gettelpark. The Falcons will entertain will come to Menasha for a morn-The Cabs were defeated Sunday,

increasing the chances of the Menasha nine for second half honors. The game with the Gettelman team affect the first place standing of the Third ward battery. the Menasha team.

Pleads Innocent of **Assault and Battery**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Don Raiche, Mrs. Law, John Law was Daniel Giebel, route 1, Men-

To Spoil Picnics Neenah-Although the weekend To Open Camp

Girl Reserves

Neenah - Forty-seven Neenah annual picnic Saturday at Stroebe's first week of the Girl Reserve and Menasha girls will open the camp of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tuesday morning as they invade Camp Hiwela on Round Lake near Saxeville.

Ten counsellors, including Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary, and camp director, are at the camp already outlining the 2-week program for the girls. Mrs. Charles T. Banks is camp dietician, Mrs. P. J. Manley, will be store keeper will be in charge of the camp; newspaper and assist with evening and conduct dramatic activities. lows and Rebekahs and their fam- Former residents of Stanley, Wis., Miss Elizabeth Smith will be in ilies and friends are expected in held their annual reunion Sunday charge of crafts and nature lore. Neenah for the picnic. The day's ev- at Riverside park. About 200 per- Miss Vivian Knorr will plan the women and children with prizes Novnah and Menasha and other val-direct the musical activities and Miss Betty Ward will be in charge

> gibbon, Carol Jean Falck, Rachel Hoyman, Barbara Jersild, Betty Jensen, Connie Jorgensen, Jerry ler, Marilyn Werner, Lois Pagel, Shirley Schwarfz, Kathryn Schultz, Mary Rasmussen, Marian Rasmus-5 sen. Nancy Braun, Nancy Sanders, Alice Irwin, Alice Trestrail, Betty Overby, Phyllis Sabrowsky, Marcella Taggart, Shirley Mathison,

The Falcons supported Mayefski To Battle Tuesday

Menasha - First ward Reds, Stockbridge; Burton Clark, Omro; Although Mayefski did not fan a closest competitors, the second George Libby, Winneconne and man, he kept the Waupun batters place Fourth ward Blacks, in the John Tollman, Oshkosh, president of off balance and forced them into feature game of the week Tuesday liam Haertl, Mrs. William Holmes,

The Menasha nine started its. The First ward needs only three scoring in the fourth inning when more victories to clinch their secdren's contests; Kaukauna lodge of Britzke, J. Kolakowski, Art Buza-Naleway probably will take the refreshment stand; Omro of nowski and Hoffman connected for mound against the Fourth ward nowski, and Hoffman connected for mound against the Fourth ward team which has won four straight concessions. The picnic is open to ered to right field with none on, while Hoffman will catch. Hillard all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and F. Kolakowski singled in the eighth Kozlowski will pitch for the Fourth

> The second game of the series between the All-Stars of the Junior league and the Neenah Owls for the city championship was postponed Sunday because of wet

> Tuesday morning the Second ward will oppose the Fifth ward. with Baldauf catching. The Fifth ward has lost five in a row and will use Popp and Burkhardt.

and Fifth wards will clash with Gavinski and Bayer forming the man Brew team at the Menasha Fourth ward battery and V. Lingnofski and Burkhardt working for Kaukauna here next Sunday after- the Fifth ward. The First and Third noon while Aug. 18 the 8500 Cabs wards will meet Thursday afterin the league, has a string of three straight victories. N. Konetzke will pitch with A. Naleway catching for the First ward while Frank Heckmight not be played unless it will rodt and W. Thompson will form

Frank Fritsch Case Is Postponed Again

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Trial of Frank Fritsch, Oshkosh-Elmer Horn, 23, who Sr., Menasha dairyman charged chairman for the corn roast and gave his address as John street, with violating the state order regpotluck supper which the mem-bers of Assembly No. 1, Equitable sault and battery when he was ar-uled for this morning, was postpon-Reserve association, will sponsor at raigned before Judge S. J. Luch- ed indefinitely by Circuit Judge

Industrial League

Menasha-One game is scheduled for the Menasha Industrial Softball Neenah-The building board of league at 6 o'clock tonight at the on the southeast diamond.

Neemah — Neemah council will Three Nodaway Club Boats The finance committee will meet to sudit bills Tuesday night at the city Capsize in Exciting Races

Neenah-A windward and lee- Saturday. Billy Gilbert's We Will ward 4-mile course, with buoys to Too beat out Bob Sage's Goly Kel starboard, and a strong wind out of Sunday's race, coming in ahead curred. The left front fender and the southeast, combined to make of Nick Gilbert, Bob Sage and Bud tire of the Asmus car and the left starboard, and a strong wind out of and Billy repeated his victory in Sa'urday's races of the Neenah No- Sensenbrenner. daway Yacht club the most excit- In the C class, Brandham Rend- truck were damaged. ing of the weekend. Three boats tlem's boat was the only one to

Gerry Felton's Dunt Esk took two was one of the victims of the strong Young People at Park sailed his boat to the finish line ahead of other National class entrants both Saturday and Sunday.

Russ John and R. Appert brought their boat Blitzkrieg in second Saturday afternoon and Rudy Lotz won second place in Sunday's race.

J. H. Kimberly won the Class A race Saturday three minutes over Jack Kimberly's Sea Cuil The sale of the finish line ahead of other National class entrants both Saturday.

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Marriage Licenses

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capsized and several fouls were finish in either race during the Schedule Dance for weekend. Dick Thicken's You Too

1-15:20, followed by Bernie Smith, Menasha, Sunday morning in Theda Mueller, Clintonville, and Ida J. limped straight to the ret hospi-Only two E class entries finished Russ Spoor and Dorothy Ridgeway. Clark hospital.

Toonerville Folks



with an address of welcome by Ed-, Twin Cities and their families was the first week include Virginia win A. Kalfahs, mayor of Neenah, held Sunday at the Tyrriver cottage Chadek, Barbara Blank, Joan 150 in Audience as Church Goodman, Edna Graef, Marion Sponsors Living Pictures Hoyman Barbaya Jersild Betty

Hazel Hartzheim, Alice Lisk, Bar- ning in First Evangelical church,

Two brides-to-be were entertain-Mrs. Charles Gamsky, 102 Main Menasha early in September. street, Menasha. Prizes in card games went to Mrs. Eugene Ingrahm, Mrs. Arthur Jape, Mrs. Rose Frye, Mrs. Frank Schwarzbauer, Mrs. T. Leppen. Mrs. Ella Loehning and Mrs. Charles Jensen.

Mrs. Harold Jasperson, High street, entertained last Thursday for Miss Ruth M. Coy, Nicolet boule-

Has Accident, Hangs One on

Man Arrested for **Drunkenness After** Menasha Collision

Menasha-Frank R. Vosberg, 50. route 5. Oshkosh, had an accident with his model T Sunday afternoon. It made him angry-so angry that he went to a tavern and drank for drunkenness at 7:20 Sunday Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning 6-0 sets. and was fined \$2 and costs.

His car collided with one driven by Gust Marx, route 1, Menasha, at Thursday morning the Fourth 3:20 Sunday afternoon on Water street. Vosberg was driving east on Water street and attempted a left turn into a driveway back of Elisha D. Smith library while Marx was driving west on Water street when the accident occurred. The left noon. The Third ward, cellar team | front spring and axle of the model T and the left front fender and door of the Marx car were damaged.

Two other accidents were reportdriven by Dale Dodge, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah, and Alex Redinger, route 3, Chilton, collided Menasha Girl Earns on Water street at 12:10 Sunday afternoon. Both were going east on Water street. The back bumper, tail light, and back panel of the Dodge car and the front bumper,

The left front fenders and bumpers of cars driven by Willard Garrow, 309 Grandview avenue, Men-6:30 Thursday evening at High Cliff, singer in municipal court this has announced committees for the supper.

day, Aug. 14. Signing the complaint thought of the order.

day, Aug. 14. Signing the complaint the com Lawrence was driving north on Washington and Garrow was driving south on Washington and attempted a left turn onto First street, Neenah, when the accident occurred.

Car, Truck Collide

Neenah - A car driven by Marshall Asmus, 3651 Appleton street, Menasha, and a truck driven by Marshall Stratton, 421 Third street, Neenah, were damaged in a collision at 7 o'clock Saturday night on N. Commercial street.

Asmus was going north on Comgoing south and turned out to pass fine. curred. The left front fender and Lacks Fishing License, rear fender and hub cap of the So He Pays \$10, Costs

Neenah - About 150 persons at- Mrs. Phoebe Meyer and Miss Hazel grounder. Jorgensen, Bette Ann Klitzke, Dor-tended the programs of Biblical liv-Buckley received honors during In the second game the Eagles sup-noon. is Kuchenbecker, Connie Krause, ing pictures at 7:30 Sunday eve- the evening. bara Meyer, Rose Marie Mathison, About 35 members of the church. The C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies Fritz Block hit four for four, includ-Carol Meyer, Lois Robinson, Lois participated in the program and of the G.A.R., will meet at 2:30 Sanders, Alice Shoman, Irma Stel- Miss Emily Schultz. Miss Eleanor Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie a triple and a homer. Wauda, Edward Schultz, Jr., and Coats, 732 S. Mason street, Apple-Elmer Gollnow presented quartet ton. Members desiring transporta- in the first inning when Matsche vocal selections. Miss Edith tion will contact Mrs. Charles Sher-Schneller played all piano accom- man, Sherry street. paniments. Miss Schultz also pre- Mrs. C. M. Jansen, 540 Fifth

Auxiliary to the Neenah Lions club. will be guest of honor at a farewell ed at pre-nuptial parties last Thurs. | luncheon at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon base. day evening in the Twin Cities, at Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh as Miss Jane Smith was guest of honor members of the auxiliary entertain at the shower given by her sister, for her. Mrs. Jansen will leave

The Determined Workers Bible class of the First Evangelical church will meet Tuesday meeting and program following.

Mrs. Chris Peterson and Mrs. W. vard, another fall bride. Mrs. Wil- Marchoff will be hostesses at the 2:15 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Twin City club in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A.

The H. J. Lewis Woman's Relief corps has postponed its Wednesday afternoon meeting because corps members are planning to attend the school of instruction at Fond du Lac. The corps will meet for supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in S. A. Cook armory and conduct its regular meeting at 6:45.

Doty Netters Sweep Matches With Merrill

Necnah-Tennis players from the Doty Tenis club blanked the Mer-Spferling,e 3 0 0 Olsen Grabner,p 1 0 0 Faulk so much beer that he was arrested rill team, 7 to 0. Sunday morning at the Doty Tenis club courts. Walnight. He pleaded guilty on arter Senior, professional of the Doty raignment before Justice of the club, defeated Jack Plano in two

In other matches Mark Catlin, Jr., defeated Bill Freye, also by two 6-0

Be Held at Oshkosh sets; Duane Raiche defeated Frank Plano 6-4, 6-4: Henry Dupont defeated Bob Saeger, 6-1, 6-1; and Charles Miller defeated Gib Meyer, racing will be held at Oshkosh 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in the closest singles match of the day.

and James Eckrich defeated Bob for boys up to 18 on Saturday, Aug. Saeger and Gib Meyer, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4 17, and a senior event Sunday, Aug. while in the other doubles match 18 for those over 19. Charles Miller and Henry Dupont Interested persons may consult ed today by Chief Slomski. Cars defeated Frank and Jack Plano by Royer at the Memorial building this scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Her Master's Degree

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George will race one-half mile and those 17 J. Johnson, 10 Broad street, who is and over will compete in a mile radiator, steering wheel and motor an inustructor in the science de- race. There also will be a slow race of the Redinger car were damaded. partment of the Beaver Dam High and a stunt race. school, received her master's de- Two races will be run for girls, gree from the University of Wis- one of one-quarter mile and the consin at the close of the summer other at one-half mile. Information session last week. Miss Johnsin about any of the tournaments or left Saturday for a vacation in races may be secured from Royer. boulevard at 2:50 Sunday morning. Johnson went to Madison last week and their daughter returned with them to Menasha. Youth Is Fined for

Disorderly Conduct

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — John Davis, 20, 142 ty of drunkenness and disorderly judged by several women. conduct in the municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morn-Slough Is Flushed ing and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail. He was arrested last night on County Trunk P and was mercial street while Stratton was given until Wednesday to pay the

Menasha-Martin Kozak, Kewaunce, was fined \$10 and costs Satur- ment was called at 8:20 Sunday day afternoon when he pleaded night when a short circuit in an guilty of fishing without a rod and electric sign at the Wichman Furmreel license on arraignment be- ture Appliance store, 125 W. Wisfore Justice of the Peace Arthur J. consin avenue, caused a small blaze.

The Twin Cities office closShattuck entries, Bilgewater and day but in Sunday's races, John of Clock in the eve
onaway, came in third and fourth. Boon's Jolo took another first in Only Two Finish

Only Two Finish

Jack Kimberly's Sea Gull. The The Cubs failed to finish Satur
Win City Births

Marsho Sunday Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and at the office of A. E. Hedke, Window and broke his right front leg. He didn't hobble home. Instead he didn't home. Oleson, Oshkosh,

Eagles Split With Oshkosh

Grabner Hurls 4-Hit Ball to Give Menasha Victory in Nightcap

Menasha-Menasha Eagles divided a doubleheader with Oshkosh in the Winnebagoland league Sunday. vided entertainment for the guests losing the first game, 3 to 2, and during the evening and prizes went winning the second, 6 to 3. Pavel- to Mrs. Clem Kosioski, Miss Mathiletski allowed only six hits but was da Liebhauser, Mrs. Irvin Springcharged with the defeat in the first Miss Eleanor Resch won the guest game while Gil Grabner allowed prize. The bride-to-be received a only four hits in winning the sec- gift. ond game for the Eagles.

The Eagles opened in the first game with two runs in the second inning on a single by Brandt, an error which permitted Koerner to reach first, and a hit by Zimmer. Bland Wins in reach first, and a hit by Zimmer. though F. Block singled in the third, J. Bloch singled in the fourth, Schipferling survived on an error and was sacrificed to third in the sixth, and Johnson singled with only one out in the seventh. Oshkosh counted one run in the

third when Fenn singled, Matsche was hit by a pitched ball, and Ditter singled. They tied the score in the sixth when Schuhart survived on an error and Stensen came through with a hit. The winning run scored in the last half of the seventh when

ported Grabner's 4-hit pitching with

Oshkosh started with three runs was hit by a pitched ball and Mellentine and Brennand came through with hits. They secured no runs and sented a solo selection, "The Holy street, Menasha, president of the Schuhart in the fourth and sixth innings. Two batters were walked by Grabner but no others reached first The Eagles got one run back in

the second when Koerner and Johnson singled and Schipferling was tion driver that had part of the gled and F. Block drove out a triple. The Eagles took the lead in the evening at the home of Mrs. George Osiewalski tripled, and scored on a Arndt, route 3. A wiener roast is sacrifice by Grabner. Another run planned at 6:30 with the business counted in the fifth on hits by F. Block and Koerner while Osiewal- high score for 18 holes with 164. ski homered for the final run in the Second high was F. Block with a

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Totals 31 6 11, Totals County Horseshoe,

Menasha-County WPA tournaments in horseshoes and bicycle within the next two weeks, according to Lee Royer, local WPA recreation director. The horseshoe tour- Otto Boreson Wins In the doubles William Machie nament will include a junior event

week to qualify. At Oshkosh the games will be 50 points. The bicycle tournament will be

divided into three divisions for boys as well as an open class for girls. Menasha-Miss Arlene Johnson, ter mile, boys 15 and 16 years of age

Judges Selected for Pet and Hobby Show

Neenah - Stanford Whittakker, Oshkosh, will judge dogs entered in the annual pet and hobby show at Riverside park Thursday, Aug. 15, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director. William Myse, Appleton, again will be the judge of Third street, Menasha, pleaded guil- the pet stock. Art work will be

Neenah - The Neenah fire department this morning flushed the Neenah slough from the Main street bridge. Vegetation had accumulated and clogged pipes leading from the slough into Little Lake Butte des

Firemen Called

Ncenah-The Neenah fire depart-

San Francisco -(P)- Spot. a brin-

dle bulldog, became ill three Lucille Redslingshafer, took him to Oshkosh-An application for a a pet hospital. He soon was cured. tal—where the bone was set.

Doloris Kolasinsky, Menasha Bride-to-be, Feted at Party

Menasha-Miss Doloris Kolasin- party today in the gymnasium of sky, who will be married at 9:30 the St. Thomas parish house, Cards Saturday morning to Chester Ma will be played at 7:30 this evening. kofski at St. Mary's Catholic church | The next card party is planned for was guest of honor at a pre-nup- Aug. 19 and Mrs. Rose Martell, Mrs. tial party last Friday evening as her sister. Miss Charlotte Kolasin- ler. chairmen, will meet with comsky entertained for her. Cards promittee members at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Noble Stelow, 112 Second street, to make born and Mrs. Chester Kosloski.

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The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church is sponsoring an afternoon and evening card

Jamboree Play

Jim Grode Is Second 150 Golfers Take Part In Events at Ridgeway

the sixth annual club jamboree in sponsor a food sale Friday in the Ditter singled and scored on an er- which 150 golfers participated. Rain school hall. ror by J. Block on Mellentine's Saturday morning prevented the golfers from teeing-off until after Mrs. Arthur Alcs. First street, is

Second low scorer was Jim Grode at Davenport, la. a batting attack that blasted 11 hits. with a 76 followed by M. Reierson with a 77 and Joe Koller with a 78 ing a triple, while E. Osiewalski had Howard Angermeyger won the and Mrs. Milton Zickuhr and Mr. award for the longest drive on No. and Mrs. Jake Kiefer spent Sunday 11 with a blow that traveled 285 with relatives at Antigo. yards. Second longest drive on the hole was 240 yards by Emmett 3 Women Hostesses at

Blind bogey awards went to Viler Dennis, Gordon Erdman, Sam Schultz, Herb Thermanson, Grant in the church basement on Thurs-Hoffman, Axel Jorgenson, and Lee day afternoon. The hostesses in-McFadin.

safe on an error. Another run count- shaft replaced with a length of ed in the third when J. Bloch sin- rubber hose. Only one swing was allowed each golfer and several failed to hit the ball. Don Moran fourth inning when Johnson singled, turned in the longest drive with the two-headed driver.

Awards also were made for notso-good golf. Oliver Smith had the 145 total. High score on the first son and Mrs. Lawson. nine was a 68 by Tony Kuehl. The next meeting will be at the while E. Quayle hit a 74 for the Leo Roloff home on Thursday evehigh score on the second nine nine Aug. 15th. About three dozen good fellowship prizes also were awarded.

Nathaniel Robinson, Neenah Native, Dies

Neenah-Nathaniel S. Robinson, 73, Milwaukee attorney for 50 years and uncle of Mrs. T. D. Smith, Lake Shore avenue, died Sunday evening at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Mr. Robinson was removed to the hospi- sun-baked. Indian. Pueblo village ial from his Frement summer home on the Rio Grande was under the

Mr. Robinson was born in Necnah, the son of a pioneer Neenah physician, Dr. N. S. Robinson, Ho lifted a five-year-old interdict. attended the local schools and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law school.

Funeral services will be held

Horseshoe Tourney

will be in Neenah.

Neenah horseshoe championship o'clock next Saturday. for the third time Sunday when he ducted by Armin Gerhardt. Ben- tournament. jamin had two defeats.

A round robin doubles tournament will be held at 1:30 next Sun- this week attending the gift shows day afternoon at the high school at the Palmer house and merchcourts. Medals will be awarded to: the first place team.

Frank Meyer and Mrs. Edwin Mil-

Members of the Neenah and Menasha Garden clubs, active in preparations for entertaining the Fox River Valley Garden Clubs at a district meeting and flower show Friday, Aug. 23, will save Wednesday, Aug. 14, for a journey to Winneconne to view that city's Garden club flower show in the Winneconne village hall. Ribbons are to be awarded winners in seven classes. Mrs. Earl Calkins is general

The Falcon Auxiliary will have its August meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Falcon hall.

Mrs: Viola Kettenhofen will be chairman of the St. Anne society Menasha - Chet Bland turned in card party Tuesday afternoon and a 75 on Ridgeway Golf course Sat- evening in St. Mary's school hali. urday for the low gross award at The society has planned also to Thomas J. Ales, son of Mr. and

> spending this month with relatives Mrs. Charles Beck, Mr

Altar Guild Meeting Royalton - The Altar Guild met

cluded Mrs. Peter Crushin, Mrs. Oscar Hagen had the longest John Wocinski, and Mrs. Frank Van drive with the trick club, a regula- Ornum. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watermolen and Mrs. Charles Pohlman of Ripon spent Thursday at the Carroll Ritchie home. Mrs. Pohlman remained for longer visit.

A large crowd of young people attended the Delta Alpha Sunday

School party at the F. B. Larson home on Thursday evening. After the business session games were played on the lawn, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomp-

Mr. C. Neison is installing a gus

stove in the Grange Hall to be used by Miss Margaret Murphy who will conduct a lesson on home canning at the hall at 2 o'clock Monday

Catholic Church Lifts Interdict on Pueblos

Santo Domingo, N. M. -- (P)- This wing of the Catholic church again today, after a pontifical mass by Archbishop Gerken of Santa Fe

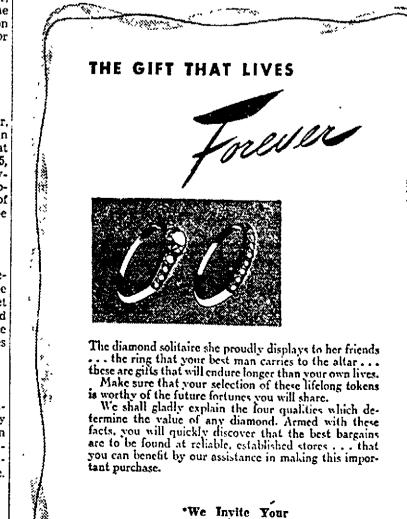
The interdict, reported as the only one in force on the continent, was imposed in July, 1935, because Survivors are the widow, and one of asserted limits placed on religisister, Mrs. F. J. MacIsaac. Long ous practices within the community of 1,000 inhabitants.

Tuesday afternoon at the Weiss Funeral home in Milwaukee. Burial! Postpone Men's Net Tourney at Neenah

Neenah-The men's singles tennis tournament under the direction of Ivan Williams was postponed Saturday because of wet courts. The Neenah-Otto Boreson won the meet has been scheduled for 1

The boys singles tournament will won all of his matches. Don Ben- start at 9 o'clock Friday morning. jamin, defending champion, was the Boys under 15 years of age in Janrunner-up in the tournament con- uary are eligible to compete in the Arthur H. Schultz is in Chicago

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HUSKIES ARE HOBBY—The Becker twins, John and Paul, (or is it Raul and John?) are shown above with two of their three Siberian huskies, Dingo and Polar, or it may be Polar and tial elector, member of the senate Dingo, the only pedigreed Siberian huskies registered in Wisconsin. The twins, who live at or member of the house. . . "? 254 Washington avenue, Neenah, have had their dogs for about a year, and two of them already have copped first places and best of breed in dog shows. Their aim is to raise enough huskies to make a sled team. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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"Beginning last August." Wood-

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closest of four rivals.

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Raising Siberian Huskies Is Hobby of Neenah Twins

the Becker twins, John and Paul, lamute and the Eskimo dog. 254 Washington avenue, Neenah, are | Contrary to most people's belief, the owners of three Siberian hus- the dogs are not vicious, John ashuskies registered in Wisconsin.

twins have two other canines. Dingo dogs, he said. who is three years old, and Polar, a The twins got their three dogs 9-month old pup. Tolska is two.

while Tolska won first place as well in his south pole expeditions. show a few days earlier.

black and white, the canines are about 65 pounds. height, with powerful muscles. Best Sled Dogs

Neenah-Planning to raise enough says. The other breeds used in the of them to make a dog sled team, north are Samovede, Alaskan ma-

kies, the only pedigreed Siberian serts. Although they're topnotch fighters and can whip other types of The average dog sled team con- canines twice their size, the Siberi- years. sists of seven dogs, John says, and an huskies are mild tempered. Most one of his huskies. Tolska, any day people think they're vicious and a complished with the same machinnow will give birth to a litter of lot of those dogs living in the north ery set up for navigation and flood are, because they don't get enough control and is regarded by engin-Like most pedigreed dog fanciers to eat in their natural habitat. Peo-John and Paul can talk for hours ple also get a lot of false idea about about their favorite breed, the Si- the huskies from reading stories in berian huskies. Besides Tolska, the pulp magazines about the northern

from a kennel in New York, and at 'was maintained at all the Authori-Polar won first place and best of present they are trying to acquire ty's hydro plants, source of electric breed in the Northeastern Wiscon- another husky from a New Hampsin Kennel club's annual all-breed shire breeder who raised the hus- lev inhabitants. dog show at Fond du Lac July 4, kies used by Admiral Richard Byrd

by the black and white mask over duction, without jeopardizing nature on government premise if used the identical language, but The twins claim that their dogs, their faces which accentuates their either, was Norris dam on the which are registered with the wedge shaped heads. They have Clinch river in East Tennesses. American Kennel club, are the only web-like feet which prevents the The man directing the fight was strued only half as legalistically as designated it in the law. Here is the mally bought for Jean Harlow. ones of their kind in the state. In snow from caking between the toes, fact, there are only seven or eight and their ears point upward and ter control planning engineer for breeders of Siberian huskies in the their tails sweep up over their TVA. backs. The bushy tail is used, too, to The dogs are well named, for they cover the dog's face while lying in really are husky. Predominantly the snow. The average husky weighs on our reserve until in February of

this year the Norris lake was 30 short, averaging only 24 inches in John said that the huskies, al. feet below normal level. though their natural habitat is snow and cold, weren't bothered any more They are preferred to the other than other dogs by the recent heat however, had allowed a margin for three northern breeds as sled dogs, wave. During the day, the dogs lay according to Paul, because of their quiet in the shade, but when it cool- just such an emergency, and when ually began building it up again.

strength and stamina. "They really ed off at night the dogs were as accan take a lot of punishment." he tive as ever. Wife's Feet Hurt, So Cobbler

Invents Adjustable-Arch Shoe BY JAMES T. CARTER

Franklin D. Roosevelt has time tosee James Fikany and when James become the possessor of:

ning slippers boasting a T-strap. One pair of sport shoes of brown gabardine, trimmed with brown patent leather and equipped with the regulation instep strap. And her feet will feel fine.

cause Mrs. Roosevelt likes Mr. Fik-The key to this tale is a number: U. S. patent No. 2,044,751.

of \$90,000 is the reason James Fik- arch. any can make Mrs. Roosevelt's feet. Oh, yes-the first lady wears size of his five opponents. feel fine. A secondary reason is that 73 A. Mrs. Fikany had "terrible trouble" with her feet nine years ago.

One day in 1931 Mrs, Fikany came to her husband in his little shoe- \$252,791 for Roads making and repair shop in Carbondale, Pa., and said:

"Jim, my feet feel awful. Can't

Mr. Fikany had some other things on his mind-although he was and is always willing to do anything to projects for that state. please Mrs. Fikany, which is nice-

and sewed the seed of an idea. Adjustable Arch

"Why can't you make me a shoe \$3,529. with an adjustable arch?" she com-

a foot before a face,) watched her! building, \$32,311. limp out, bit his lip and started! Waterford, improve sanitary sewthinking. He thought and he thought ers, \$33,761. and finally began work on a little metallic device now known as U. S. patent No. 2,044,751,

It took the cobbler, now 56, Jour years to perfect the device that has taken him from his tiny shop to a large shoe factory in Rochester, N. Y., where he plans to turn out 1,-500 pairs of Fikany adjustable arch shoes daily with the aid of 300 cm-

ployes he already has hired. Four thousand pair already grace and brace the feet of many ladies

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throughout the land. Mrs. Roosevelt New York - (1) - When Mrs. has bought 16 pair.

The shoemaker, Syrian-born, who vie in the November election for Fikany has time to see her, she will began repairing shoes in his native; the right to fill out the remainder country at the age of 11 and who of the late M. M. Logan's senatorial high officials, states clearly that this One pair of silver-and-gold eve- continued his profession when he came to the United States four tucky's 4.341 precincts remained to nobody is exempted from the precame to the United States four tucky's 4.341 precincts remained to nobody is exempted from the pre-years later, told of all this today in be counted as tabulation of Satur-ceding eight sections of the Hatch funds by the WPA in 1936 and 1938. his suite at the Hotel McAlpin, day's light primary voting was re- law which stand as a separate enwhere he proudly announced the

opening of his factory upstate. He exhibited his device, which This will be very soon, now, be- through an intricate sliding system can not only lengthen or shorten any's shoes-and therein lies a tale, the arch of a shoe, but can raise or lower it independently of length -that is, his mechanism can prothe expenditure of his life savings arch, a short low arch or a long low

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congressional delegation has been lican-apparently won re-nomina- statute adds the word "influence." you make me a comfortable pair of notified by the Work Projects Ad-tion ministration that President Roosevelt approved four proposed WPA

The projects, which need final but a couple of months later a approval of the state WPA adminwoman customer entered his shop istrator before they may be under-Alban, improve Collins park,

Langlade county, improve roads,

Mr. Fikany, (who always looks at: Fairwater, construct community

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President Is Restricted by Hatch Measure

'Seems Clear' Act Can Limit Use of Radio by Roosevelt-Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — To what extent is the president of the United States, whether running for a second or a Veterons Will Elect

third term, now definitely inhibited by the Hatch law from using "his official authority for the purpose of interfering with or affecting the election or the nomination of any candidate for the office of president, vice president, presiden-

Careful reading of the act as amendments of July 19, 1940 disclose that restrictions now are in effect such as never before con-States when running for reelection.

of his party, including himself?

as have customarily been given him departments etc." by virtue of his official position if., during the course of any address he Now even in the case of this secmay make there is anything therein tion nine of the 1939 act it is queswhich could be construed as likely tionable whether congress intended mitted navigation on the river to "affect" the election of a-presi- to say that high officials, including

candidates for office.

House stationery or telephone lines second sentence only. from his office for the purpose of Corroboration of this viewpoint is tional labor relations board con- state officials: strue the activities of an employer

11 Sections

Engineers who built the dam, from their provisions—not even the retain their right to vote etc. . . heavy snows and spring rains grad- cabinet.

ing the president, the vice president or lieutenant governor etc." and officers of the excutive branch of the government whose appoint-Named in Kentucky ments are confirmed by the senate.

But the language of the ninth section, which says that the words "of-(Happy) Chandler, Democrat, and ficer or employee in the executive Walter B. Smith, Pineville Repubhean and Bell county attorney, will exemption is "for the purposes of Less than one-fourth of Kensumed today. Political leaders esti- tity just as much as if they had been DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY mated the lusterless campaign at- embedied in a different statute al-

tracted less than half of the normal together. vote. State law required a recess in | The penalty for violating the first the counting at midnight Saturday, eight sections is "a fine of \$1,000 or Chandler, now serving by ap- imprisonment for not more than one: pointment, had 134,401 votes on un- year, or both" whereas the penalty Two-score years as a cobbler and vide a short high arch, a long high official tabulation from 3,303 pre- for violating section nine is simply cincis to 20,081 for Charles P. Farns- removal from public office by ley. Louisville attorney and nearest means of an automatic withholding of funds used to pay the official's

The same number of precincts pay or compensation. gave Smith 42,070 to 3,744 for Ros-. It is interesting to note that concoe Conkling Douglas of Saxton, gress repeated in section nine almost the same language it used in Kentucky's nine incumbent rep- section two about prohibiting offiresentatives in the national house-|cials from using official authority. Washington — (3) — Wisconsin's eight Democrats and one Repub- but in the second instance the

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Tourists Don't Ask to See Monroe Doctrine

Washington-(P)-The Monroe Doctrine is the poorest tourist attraction in Washington.

When guides in the capitol-were polled recently, only one knew where it was on view. None could recall when anybody asked to see

Neither the house nor the senate copy is in President Monroe's handwriting. An unknown clerk penned the decisive statement of American

The senate copy is in a show-case in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Senate secretary. The House copy is in the library of congress

Delegates Tomorrow

William F. Speel chapter of Disabled Veterans association will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the courthouse at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Plans will be made for a public picnic which will be held at Pierce park Sept. 15, and delegates to the D. A. V. national convention which will be held at Green Bay the last week in August will be

The language of section nine fol-

"It shall be unlawful for any person employed in the executive branch of the federal government, or any agency or department therepassed August 2, 1939 and the of, to use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the result thereof. No officer or fronted a president of the United of the federal government or any agency or department thereof, shall tween his activities as a candidate take any active part in political ment? Does not everything a president says on current problems "af- tain the right to vote as they may fect" the election of the candidates choose and to express their opinions on all political subjects and candi-For one thing it seems clear that dates. For the purposes of this sec-Mr. Roosevelt cannot accept radio tion, the term 'officer' or 'employee' facilities free in his capacity as shall not be construed to include the president of the United States as president and the United States as president and the United States as president and the United States are president and the United States as president and the United States are president and the United States ar president of the United States or president and vice president . the use of multiple networks such Heads and assistants of executive Interpretation Questionable

dent, a vice president or any other the president, could use their "official authority or influence" to af-Nor can Mr. Roosevelt or any feet the result of an election when other president hereafter use White the exemption refers really to the

discussing politics or anything out- to be found in what congress did! side his regular duties as president in enacting the 1940 law referring to as best of breed in the Wausau. The huskies are easily identified maintain navigation and power pro- or hold conferences of a political Governors of states. Here congress the terms of the Hatch law are lit- limited the exemption specifically to erally construed, or if they are con- the "second sentence" and so ton's "Presenting Lily Mars," origthe New Deal courts and the na- language of the provision covering Friends of Virginia Cherrill, the

"No officer of any state . . in influencing or "affecting" the re- shall use his official authority or in- that her Oct, date with the stork is bara Stanwyck is one of my faward said, "we were forced to draw suits of collective bargaining electronic fluence for the purpose of interfer- off. . . 20th is paging Jawn Bah- vorite people. Her other birthday. ing with an election or a nomination rymore to come over for a re-mod- she returned from the studio to find There are eleven sections in the thereof etc. No such officer or emiod in the weather bureau records." Hatch act of 1939. The first eight ployee shall take any active part in inal penalties and nobody is exempt | campaigns. All such persons shall | the lake was at its lowest ebb, president or the members of his For the purposes of the second sentence of this subsection, the term In the ninth section, however, officer or employee' shall not be

there is a specific exemption cover- construed to include the governor But whatever doubt there may be about the intent of congress with reference to section nine there is no such doubt about the previous eight sections. They make it necessary for the president and his cab-

branch of the federal government" inet to avoid using their "official aushall not be construed to include the thority" in any way to "affect" the president, vice president and other pesidential or congressional elections It's a hurdle that presidents before have never had to face, but it is this section." It is evident that the outgrowth of a scandalous mis-

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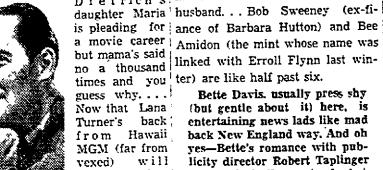
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Movieland Sts People and Products



MEMBER OF THE HARDY FAMILY—Here is the latest portrait of Ann Rutherford, better known as Polly Benedict of the III. motored to Green Bay Friday Hardy Family series, who tries her hand at something different and visited the former's sister, Marwith the role of the runaway daughter, Lydia, in "Pride and cella Jackels at St. Mary's hospital. Prejudice.

songbird Ginny Simms man and Hope-they're tailored for him! . . wife, dating back some seven y'ars?



rush her into Booth Tarking-

beau in the title role.

on her. . . Why doesn't Para get ert Pekarski and daughter Rosesmart and re-make those silk-hat mary and Phillip Bixby of Apple-Hollywood-Are Kay Kyser and Raymond Griffith silents with Bob ton. Pat "Honeychile" Wilder is Ber- home. Dietrich's muda-bound to annex a millionaire

> a movie career Amidon (the mint whose name was linked with Erroll Flynn last wintimes and you ter) are like half past six. Retie Davis, usually press shy (but gentle about it) here, is entertaining news lads like mad back New England way. And oh yes-Bette's romance with pub-

licity director Robert Taplinger

has reached the waste basket. -... Whew! Andy Devine has gained ninety-odd pounds (no foolin') this past * ear. ex Mrs. Cary Grant now wed to a I'd like to add one more story to titled Britisher, hear with regret the many which illustrate why Bar-

for office, or affecting the result eling of "The Great Profile". . . The her living room piled with gifts candy company will market a new Lupe Velez-Broderick Crawford from relatives, friends and fans. For line of "kisses" named for Brenda handelasp threatens to become a thirty minutes this girl who was Marshall, the film's leading lady. of them are concerned with crim- political management or in political hug. . Looks like WB may con- raised in a New York orphanage untinue the "Tugboat Annie" series wrapped presents and dabbed hap- sion of Brenda's lips, together with after all, and with Marjorie Ram- pily at her eyes. Then she changed the inscription: "The Sweetest Kins clothes, hopped into her car and In the World." At least, that's one NYers are wondering if Louise dashed down-town, not to attempt way of getting the lady's name on (Jack Randall's soon-to-be ex) to exchange misfits and duplications the tip of every tongue! Stanley will hitch with that muni- in her gift barrage, but to buy toys tions biggie who's training his guns -one for each present she'd receiv-

Pastor of St. Mary's Church at Stockbridge

Fr. Kersten Named

Hilbert-The Theodore Kersten. pastor of St. Wendel's Catholic church at Cleveland has been appointed to the pastorate of St. Mary's church at Stockbridge to succeed Rev. Michael Gonnering, who died July 8.

About 150 persons attended the newly organized Ladies Aid Association meeting held Wednesday at the Lutheran church. Members from 21 churches were invited.

The conference opened at 10 o'clock with devotions conducted by Rev. R. E. Heschke. At 10:15 Rev. K. Ramthun, pastor of Lutheran churches at Chilton and New Holstein spoke on the topic, The Modern Magazine and Its Effect Upon the Christian Home." Dinner followed his address and a business meeting was held at 1:30 p. m. At 2 o'clock a deaconess from the Deaconess home at Fort Wayne, Ind., gave a lecture at Boeslager's hall and with lantern slides described the "Deaconesses and Their Work." This conference will be an annual affair and Brillion will be host to the association next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter Marcella returned home Friday evening from Milwaukee where on Tuesday and Wednesday they attended the state convention of the Catholic Knights. They also visited at the F. J. Garven and George Schlenk homes at Waukesha. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Joe Marx at Saukville.

Mrs. Edward Duecker of Kiel is spending a few days here at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wilbur

Miss Merina Jaeckles, of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Hilbert and Sister Alvis of Elmhurst, Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer entertained Friday evening for Mrs. Rob-

ed-for tots in an LA foundling

THE HOLLYWOOD PA-RADE: Al Jolson, master of repartee. It was Mr. Jolson who crushed a too haughty glamour girl, once a studio secretary, by remarking that he had at least parked on his own knees to get ahead. . . Greta Garbo, recluse. Ironically, Miss Garbo, who never grants interviews, maintains a standing order for ALL fan magazines-and reads them from cover to cover for Garbo items. . . Charles Bickford, getevener. Of his many business side-lines, Mr. Bickford takes takes most pleasure in his large hog ranch where he's named pigs after producers and directors he doesn't like.

Simultaneously with the release of "The Sea Hawk," a New England (Distributed by The

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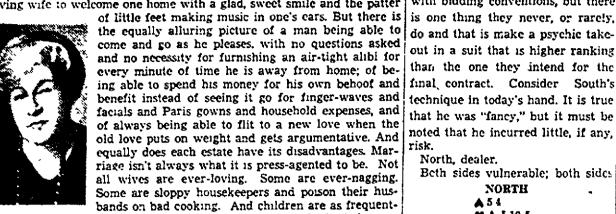
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Women Help Men Make Up Mind in Matrimony

To marry or not to marry? That is the question that perturbs innumerable bachelors who can't for the life of them decide whether they BY ELY CULBERTSON prefer a wife and kids, or their own pay envelope and latchkey. Each has its points. Much is to be said in favor of marriage, with an everloving wife to welcome one home with a glad, sweet smile and the patter | with bidding conventions, but there



old love puts on weight and gets argumentative. And equally does each estate have its disadvantages. Marriage isn't always what it is press-agented to be. Not all wives are ever-loving. Some are ever-nagging. Some are sloppy housekeepers and poison their husbands on bad cooking. And children are as frequently brats as angels. Nor is the lot of the bachelor one of unmarried joy. Bought love lacks savor, and it takes the edge off of freedom to know that the reason one is free is because, no one cares what

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til they make it pay.

In fact, so much is to be said on both sides of the marrying problem that probably no man would ever: make up his mind what to do about room. She worries because she is it if some woman didn't make up not married, like her friends. his mind for him and drag him to the altar before he could debate the subject any longer.

A Bachelor's Dilemma

In the meantime we can but sympathize with these perlexed souls, and order. You should have done one of whom asks my advice on the that while she was a baby. subject. He writes:

"I am a middle-aged bachelor, and sometimes a spell of loneliness away all of her playthings in their comes over me that makes me feel that I should have a partner to go with me the balance of life's jour-

my friends when I consult them. The single ones, who have never tried it, say to get married if I can. But nearly all of the married men more pitiful and more tragic than whom I have asked warn me the fatuous belief that mothers hold against it and say that if I am look- that they can indulge their chiling for trouble the quickest way dren in all of their faults and to find it is to get a wife. Which weaknesses until they are grown, ones are right?"

Of course, marriage is a venture whose outcome no one can predict. with absolute certainty. So is everything else you do. There are no sure things in life. No guarantees of success. But we don't refrain from trav- great matrimonial handicap to her. eling because there are occasional Nothing will drive boys away more train and aeroplane wrecks. We quickly. Nothing disgusts a man so don't sit down and fold our hands in much as personal slovenliness in a idleness because plenty of other girl, and no man wants to marry men and women have failed as lawyers or doctors or green grocers.

Favor' Marriage

And that is the way it is with The Rolling Stone Gathers no Moss marriage. There are marriages that end in divorce. Marriages that are married for 30 years to a man who a fight from start to finish. But has never stayed in any place over there are also marriages that are sim months, because he was always filled with the best happiness life sure that if he moved on somecan offer, and the chances of get- where else he would make a forting one of these lucky numbers are tune, but he has never stumbled on

I think a man is better off married than single, even when his hasn't sent a dollar back. Should I wife does not come up to his ideal. keep following him or stay in one He is settled, for one thing, and has place and try to make my own livan objective in life.

If you will notice you will observe that most men never achieve success until after they are married. He has a consolation prize in and try to find some way to make his children. He has a protection against his predatory relatives and a living for yourself and for him, for he will never cease roaming unfriends who feel that a bachelor's til he is old and sick and broken. money belongs to them. The men who succeed are those

And he lives longer. Insurance companies say that it is a wife's nagging her husband about putting on his flannels and wearing his rubbers and going to see a doctor about his cough that keeps many a man out of the grave for years and years.

So a wife is a good risk. Take one.

What to Do About Untidy Daughter Dear Dorothy Dix-How can I plant) is a perennial which used to persuade my daughter to keep her be quite common in gardens, and room neat and clean? She is beau- is still worthy of a place in the pertiful, highly educated, a talented ennial border. musician, but she is the most untidy person you ever saw. Now that I am tive, and one of its virtues is that, an invalid and cannot clean up her once established, it continues to toom for her, it is like a pigsty. Pil- thrive in the same spot for many ed up with clothes and shoes and years. Instances are known where with powder and hair combings a a plant has grown in the same spot year deep on her dresser. Young for several generations. It is one of men come to see her once or twice the most permanent of hardy garand then quit coming, and I think den plants. it is because they can see into her The characteristic which gives it room, which opens into the living its common name is the fact that

Psychic Was 'Fancy' but Not Risky

Experts take enormous liberties out in a suit that is higher ranking than the one they intend for the technique in today's hand. It is true that he was "fancy," but it must be noted that he incurred little, if any,

Both sides vulnerable; both sides NORTH

♦ A 10 4 3 2 ♠ KJ982 ♥ None **♦765** ♦ K Q J 9 4J6432 A 10 8 SOUTH

make her over and change her slovenly habits into those of neatness North Double 2 diam.[!] 3 diam. Double 3 hearts Double Pass If you had taught her to hang up Pass her coat and her cap as soon as she

could toddle to a closet, and to put with them, you would not now have wanted to "psych" in spades, since ney, but I do not know whether But you didn't do it, You swept up embarrass him most if the oppon- pretty to look at, too eager for at- develop a pleasing disposition. No the messes she made. You picked "And I get no satisfaction from up after her. You made her what had to fear both diamonds and too arrogant. She may think herself simistic, ill-tempered, sharp-tongued she is, and now you are disgusted clubs, but at least he could over- inferior to her immediate group of woman. There is nothing else in the world support he would raise strongly, to only at a prohibitive level. South and then some miracle will happen that will change them into being entirely different men and women from the kind that they have made. bid as the best of the safe psychic bids, intending, of course, after he

pass to three hearts also was cor-East went far astray when he dou- your malady! diamonds and North had supported them, he would make two or three diamond tricks even with hearts as trump. The fallacy of this assumption is obvious: There was no guarantee that South's diamond takeso good that it makes the gamble any gold mine yet. He always says out had been "on the level." West the double, because it was not up to

> three hearts doubled, whereas four spades would have been a laydown, ing until he gets ready to settle even against the best defense of a diamond opening lead and a contin-

uation which South would ruff.

NORTH ¥ 10 6 5 3 ◆ A J 10 7 2 WEST ♠ Q J 10 7 9643 # K 832 ♥ A K J 8 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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shades, stretch them out on a flat surface and after dusting them and devotion to moral principles. thoroughly go over them with a lightly with white soap. Clean a portion of the shade at a time. rinsing off the soap with a cloth squeezed out of clear water. Dry

A quart of milk for the child, a with the citrus and other fruits, will protect the body against disease and make for good health.

base of the flower stem, a flash of teaching of Latin has been but a ight will be produced. This is due evening of hot days, and may be tant duties to perform, and should done without any damage to the lead an even fuller life.

ed flowers in upright racemes. Plants may be raised from seed sown in a deep, rich, loamy soil in

In the planting site, mix one tablespoonful of complete, balanced plant food, to each square foot of space, working it in lightly. Then feed begins at 40, then at the age of 65

An Unu every four to six weeks after it should be flourishing.

Beauty and You



FRIENDLY SMILE—A friendly, smiling personality such as then. What seems to help one smoke if the ivy is being burned. Virginia Vale possesses is a good passport to popularity. Vir- child often fails to help another, Some people old and young alike, ginia is a new hope for the films.

one unhappy so the best thing to do would give their eyeteeth for!

bid these with hearts at the same acquaintances, or worse still, supelevel. But he realized that to bid rior; she may be too talkative, too state of the score this would mere- for unpopularity, but instead I shall and mouth. ly induce West to "stretch" for a try to tell those girls who are thus Learn to dance well and to play bid. He adopted the two diamond afflicted what to do to earn popusocial games. Keep on developing

Don't Be An Introvert

scribe any person who is too self- pletely refashioned in seven short analytical and inhibited. Don't be days, It will take a little time but if East certainly had a splendid dou- an introvert. Frankly I think many you stop being lazy and will shake ble of three diamonds, and West's introverts are simply lazy people- that chip from your shoulder. I'll too lazy to make the effort to con- promise you that you will be a belle rect, since his partner might be form with current standards of in time, waiting for it with a bludgeon. But friendship. Be certain that is not If you can get away from your

herself to like people and to learn to handle them. She should learn how to meet situations. Never once should she backslide-give in to that feeling, "Oh, it's hopeless! I'll never be desired like other girls," That is not true. Today you need; not be beautiful to be popular. Many an ugly duckling has grown

and legion are those who are un- and has captured a Prince Charm- tolerable. If it gets a head-start and try to save the children from its popular. Either condition makes ing that other more beautiful girls

is to face why you are shy or un- One must learn to be tolerant, wise, generous, sympathetic and There are many reasons for un-tender. Always bear in mind that popularity. A girl may be careless every person is a lonely soul reachabout her personal grooming; her ing out for companionship and love the lotion the physician prescribes heart support but a very poor gen- skin may be blemished and require -just as you are doing. Learn to in constant use much of it can be proper places when she was through eral hand and little defense, really corrective treatments; she may be listen to others with interest instead difficult to talk to, not accomplish- of gabbing away all the time when to worry over her being a sloven, that was the suit which could ed in any way, too dull although you are in a group. By all means ents should bid it. Of course, he also tention, too gossipy, too snobbish, person can tolerate a sarcastic, pes-

Diet and Health

If you are not in the pink of spades as a bluff would be danger- bossy, too timid, too proud, or too health you should seek diet instrucous, since if North had good spade self-indulgent. Her figure and pos- tion, and you should exercise. Keep ture may tell the world that she is your figure lithesome, nicely proand then hearts could be returned defeated; Inhibition or affectation portioned, and carry it with pride. are other traits which make people Your hair should shine from care. discarded the thought of preempt- shy away. Oh, I could go on and on And cleanliness is of prime imporing in hearts, feeling that on the naming characteristics which make tance, cleanliness of scalp and skin

> each day. Become accomplished and forget to be self-indulgent. And Introvert is the term used to de- remember that you cannot be com-

usual environment this summer. bled three hearts. He foolishly as- Each day the shy or unpopular make the effort to change while sumed that, since South had bid girl should take a step in conquer- you are away. Come back detering her qualms. She should force mined to make people think that something has happened which has sweetened and strengthened your personality!

Brenda Joyce of the films has voiced her secrets of charming others. You may have this leaflet by writing and enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you want to get a real thrill good an example before them as out of life, just seize the baton as you set before your Latin classes."

runner No. 77 and see how well! you can advance it before you hand. Life is really much like a relay it over to runner No. 78. Civilization race in which we carry the baton tion swiftly moves forward or holds on to others. up the rapid advance by strife and war. Today's heroine has ably carried the baton as runner No. 76.

Case R-137: Mary H., aged 65, is retiring from a career as high "Since you were one of her pu-

pils, we wonder if you'd mind sendmemorial banquet?" wrote a member of the committee.

So I took time out at once to type he following leter:

"I wish to join the thousands of other former students in congratulating you upon the conclusion of a "You were always an outstanding

for you not only infused your students with an enthusiasm for the subject matter of your specific courses, but, more important than that, you set an example of loyalty "These extra-curricular influ-

wet (not dripping) cloth rubbed ences of your character are interwoven in the personalities of your many pupils, and will bear fruit long after they have forgotten how to conjugate Latin verbs.

A Tribute To My Teacher "Indeed, your constructive example has left its stamp on more than pint for the adult, daily with whole one generation. At breakfast this grain cereals, with leafy and other morning, for example, my mother vegetables, besides the potato, and said that when you two were in college together, you always were a shining example to her because of your active work in the Y. W. C. A. and your fine Christian character. "You can see, therefore, that the

> small part of your larger educational influence in this world. "Though you are now retiring from the high school classroom, you

Goodness Has No Wrinkles erous espousal of worthy causes are not affected by your retirement from the teaching of Latin. "Goodness has no wrinkles and

is a relay race where each genera- for a short stretch and then hand it

Rule and a lofty example of personal conduct. Only 76 relay runtween us and that distant crisis. If each of those 76 men and women had not faithfully and bravely

carried on, then the baton would ing us a telegram or a letter for our have dropped. Selfishness and pag-The rights of minorities would not even be heard of.

noble causes and carrying the baton magnificent, thrilling tones which of civilization. Take stock of yourselves, therefore, and be sure you carry the baton as straight, and credit to the teaching profession, swiftly as possible to the next generation, waiting to receive it from

> you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
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by Emily Post

The question of whether a gentleman's formal evening clothes or my husband's and mine, or moth-tones, "It was so very kind of you ed into the middle of the bed and should be laid away at the begin- er's? And in either case, please give to bother. They — they ordered buried her head in the middle of a ning of summer to reappear in the the wording. autumn, or whether they may be Answer: Announcing a third kept in use throughout the sum- marriage is. I must acknowledge, nites best in the late afternoon or still have those other, more impor- mate but very much more upon she minds the possibility of critimer, depends somewhat upon cli- carrying it rather far! But unless insisted. whether formal evening weddings cism from the conservatives, there "Derek darling! Our friends are are customary in his community. In is no other objection—especially if waiting. Hurry, will you?". "As a dynamo of constructive en- hot climates, where evening wed- she is sending notices only to those Both Dictamnus fraxinella alba, ergy, you really don't need to be dings are the general rule, but who are interested friends. She bornly, "Is that the girl you told white; and Dictamnus fraxinella reminded of the psychological pre- where formality is followed only and her husband should announce me of Derek? ruba, rosy purple, reach a height of cept that 'It is better to wear out in so far as is necessary, white dinner their marriage together. (This, by three feet, and bear curiously shap- good works than to rust out in idle- jackets have in the last few years the way, is the one exceptional ocalmost entirely replaced full dress, casion when Mrs. before a woman's happened to me!" In very formal communities, on the Christian name is permissible) The "Your kindly sympathy and gen- other hand, gentlemen cling to the following form is entirely correct:

Warn Children Against Poison Ivy, Patri Says

Once more we must warn children against poison ivy. It is a lovely looking vine, with three parts to each leaf. Its new growth is reddish bronze. In its old age blooms and bears lovely waxen berries. It is the meanest enemy of a happy summer for some children that grows in the

First, teach children who go to the country how to recognize this enemy, and to keep away from it. Then teach them to prevent it from

Don't go close to it when it is wet. Don't break it, don't touch it. Don't be brave about it. Just keep out of its reach. Before going out to be exposed to it cover the legs and arms and face

Then keep out of its way as carefully as ever. When the excursion is over, wash with warm water, scrubbing thoroughly, and rinse and dry. That simple precaution will prevent an infection and save plenty of trouble and expense.

Call a Doctor Teach children to look carefully at the grass before they sit down on it when they go out to picnic or to ! play. Heedless, unknowing little be doubly on guard against the ones have sat down in a bed of ivy poisoning. poison ivy to their great grief.

ask the physician to see him and cover all exposed parts. High prescribe for him. Only the ex- stockings and stout gloves help. perienced physician can help him Legion are the girls who are shy, into the most charming of women spreads. Its burning itch is inon a child who is highly susceptible he is likely to be very ill

> scratching the rash, if possible. It by them? This and many other is hardly possible but by keeping questions are sympathetically anavoided. Scratching brings on sec- Send for it, enclosing ten cents in ondary infections and they are coin. Address Angelo Patri, in care

Avoid Ivy and Mosquitoes The combination of a mosquito bite, well scratched, and an infection of poison ivy is about the worst that can happen to a vacationing child. It will lay him up and spoil all his fun. If the mosquitoes are plentiful and active,

with a lather of brown laundry soap. Let that lather dry on the skin.

In rooting out the ivy the coat-If after every precaution has ing of brown soap is indicated for been taken the child is infected, the work. It should completely

Don't stand in the way of the and no time should be lost in get- are susceptible to the infection ting expert help as the thing through the smoke. In short, keep nasty disposition.

Camp or military school?-Will Children must be kept from your boy be happy and benefitted swered in Angelo Patri's booklet. "Your Child and Other People." of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

> Mr. Patri will give personal etten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-

HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna

Chapter 34 Reunion

learn finance," Doctor Burlingham with Doctor Murray. Then the curinformed Jan. "But now-now he must be and Derek stood looking at her.

"Proud as a peacock! We may see doing here?"

"He and my brother were friends them. out on the Coast, Oh, I do hope his debut is a success!'

they were in the box in the great who made it all possible!" auditorium and the lights were. "Your music is-what you aldimmed and Jan leaned forward, ways wanted it to be," she managed her hips parted in breathless joy, to to say, see Derek seated at the piano in the center of the stage, a vague, rapt' smile on his strained white face. "My Derek," her heart whispered,

defying the ridicule of her mind. Minor lifted into the hush. Jan lean- gratulations. ed back, her eyes half-closed, her

on edge and sharpened their ears, lowering a head above the crowd, tensed nerves. Someone put a pair to escape to her. She was content to of opera glasses in her hand and as wait. Blissfully content. she focused them on Derek her heart seemed to be turning handsprings in her breast. Her lips moved in earnest, unconscious prayer tion. Yet before she could reach and then, swelling to the roof were him she saw a tall, fabulously beaubrought tears to her eyes!

birth and joy, penetrating into the picture. Lenore Page. The woman hearts and souls of amazed, incred- Derek had loved so desperately. ulous listeners ending on a whisper of minor lullaby.

ing up to shout "Bravo! Bravo!"

out for a third marriage? Mother begged in muffled tones: "Excuse fact that my own father's business has friends would be a good deal to say to me," of a chore. In the event that this

Mrs. Jane Andrews

Mr. Herman Rose announce their marriage at New Lake, New York

while the young composer bowed his head, his face very white, his

tains enclosing the box were parted

him this evening. Have you known, "All of her pretty rehearsed Jan kept her eyes shyly on the words and all she could do was look triangular velvet bag in her lap, up at him and weep. He held out

"How's the old albatros doing? Aren't you right proud of him?" Doctor Murray advoitly changed he grinned down at her. On a whishe subject, leaving her to her pri- per he said, "I was thinking of you vate thoughts and dreams until when I played, realizing it was you

Wait For Me!

reunion was broken, and she was maninoff's Piano Concerto in C bowing and acknowledging con-

heart pounding at her ribs, reveling her across intervening heads. She in the glorious, somber music. Fol- tried to stand still and couldn't be- he explained "She's a friend from lowing this came Beethoven's Sixth cause of the resistless pressure of my bus-driving days, also she'r an Symphony and Liszt's Fourth Hun- milling people and, in the ofderly up and coming young artist who just garian Rhapsody, then in the few confusion, she lost sight of Doctor recently won recognition in a naseconds before the beginning of Murray and the others with him Derek's concerto, she sensed the and found herself alone in a corner drawings of cats." straining expectancy of the listen- Well, what did it matter if she

the deep shirred collar of her wrap -Then people were clapping, stand- up about her face and darted toward the nearest exit, found herhas friends everywhere due to the mc. please! Please let me through!"

nouncements would be easiest, be- scolded into her small, pink ear. "I the door and leaned against it. cause writing as many notes as she thought you'd have a lot of things She kept her eyes determinedly

would not be out of place, whose on his starched shirt front. "I did name should appear at the top to forget to thank you for selling my ice and you have—a headache!" announce the marriage-mine alone, sketches," she said in stiff, formal more. I guess I'm a celebrity, too, fat, white pillow and angrily sobbed

A silvery, intimate voice called.

"Lenore" Yes, Jan Meeting her again was the best thing that ever Jan smothered a heartbroken

wail, for Lenore, furred and perfumed and not too subtly posses- go home the minute Lance is able to sive, was upon them. Jan caught a travel and be an old maid and putreflection of herself and Lenore in a great pier glass and the comparion Monday the second of September son numbed her. Words from long

Street or Afternoon



Flattering simplicity has "standout - from - the - crowd distinction" anywhere! This new frock, Pattern 1403, owes its-good looks to no-fuss details and careful styling by Anno Adams. Make it of a dark, soft fabric . . . keep the Sewing Instructor on hand for easy reference. Those three front skirt panels make you appear tailer and slimmer. Notice how gracefully the neckline curves. The attractively shaped front yokes hold soft gathers below and there's a straight-across yoke that smooths down the gently bloused lines in back. If this style is to be

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style number. his great gift, but now they were awaiting, anxious to worship at his shrine and willing to offer libations

plainly size, name, address and

of champagne, "Hold on, Lennie," he halted her I want you to meet a very special friend of mine, Jan Merriner."

Lenore's long violet eyes took swift shrewd measurement of the otner girl from under dusky satin lids, 'So nice," she murmured. Where have you been keeping her,

"She just arrived from the Coast

"Cats!" Lenore shuddered. can't bear the slinking, furry things! Oh. do come along, Ricky, Her own ears actually pained from turning this way and that seeking everyone is waiting. You must lunch with me one day, Miss-oh. dear. I'm just no good at names!"

"Goodby," Jan said quickly, secing Doctor Murray coming toward her, concern sobering his merry smile as he quickly estimated the situation. Before Derek could restrain her, she slipped away and hurried the little doctor to the wait-

ing limousine. "I," insisted the good doctor atter glimpsing her hurt, forlorn eyes. 'want to 'make a night of it' as you say in America. The gayest of night clubs and," he chuckled, "the hot-

test of hot spots" Cocktail Ingredients . Temporarily distracted, Jan dined

and danced and enjoyed her sort'e exuberant doctor. The clock in the hotel lobby said three when she look us all over the country, and arm caught her shoulder and pulled went up to her room in the hotel. that her second husband was an her backward, "What's the idea of anticipating a good, long, uninter army man. We thought the an-running out on a celebrity?" Derek rupted cry. She closed and locked "Ricky!" she exploded, "Lennie!

They sound like cocktail ingredients' Take a jigger of Ricky and two dashes of Lennie, some cracked

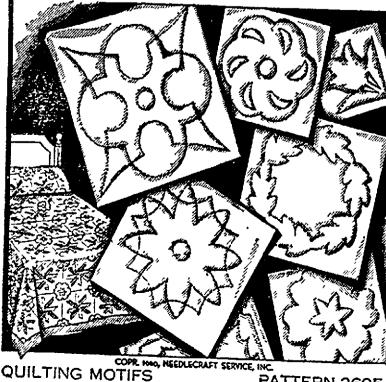
She pulled off her dress, jump. all the nonsense out of her head, but not out of her heart-if it wis nonsense, and she hoped it was, that her heart, whispered For it fold her, despite all conclusions and common sensibilities, that she loved Derek Knowles, had loved him since the first time he kissed her, and whether or no, she would keep right on loving him because she was that kind of person and there was

nothing she could do about it. "There is!" she denied hotly, "] can refuse to see him again. I can CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

A Blue White Wash

& is always WHITEST! LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

Laura Wheeler Designs Quilting Motifs; Seven are in Collection



A prize package for the quilt- | 8½ to 4 x 4½ inches; directions for laker—a collection of seven quilt- quilting.

ing motifs! Use them to quilt smaller articles as well as quilts. Repeat them as often as you wish. Patlern 2605 contains a transfer patlern 2605 cont

North, dealer.

After a girl is grown is too late to 2 spade

> Over East's take-out double of the one heart South, with tremendous

You are quite right in thinking that your daughter's untidiness is a had misled the opponents as to the distribution of his hand, to return to hearts. one whose own home shows him what a messy housekeeper she Dear Miss Dix - I have been

that he will go on ahead and make cannot be blamed for leaving in some money and send for me. This time he has been gone a year and him to nurse his partner. North-South made an overtrick at

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. You had much better settle down Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

My Neighbor Says-

to the secretion of a resinous substance by the flower stalk. It ig-

s sunny place. Sow now for spring

It has been only 77 generations since Christ gave us the Golden

an brutality would now engulf us.

There is a psychological exhilaration and zest in linking up with

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dure to

convention of black tail coats. Smart summer evening clothes are made of tropical worsted and are unselfishness is eternally young. If, really no hotter—so they say—than

"I only hope that I can set half as marriage announcements ever sent afterwards.

"Old Gregory is hard-headed and tall, thin body visibly shaken. practical. Never encouraged the boy. After the concert Doctor Burlingwith his music. Wanted him to ham held a whispered conference have the yokes and optional sleeve-

"Jan! What in the world are you

"Not very long," she said softly, his arms and she stumbled into

Then, abruptly, the spell of happy being swept with a tide of people to the foyer below, being separated The first deep tones of Rach- from Derek who was smiling and "Wait for me, Jan," he called to Ricky?

ers, the speculation that set them were lost? She could see Derek,

Now as the crowd thinned she worked her way toward him, shivering slightly with nervous reactiful girl in white ermine slip her arm possessively through his and On and on swept the splendid kiss him affectionately as cameras lood of sound, telling a story of flashed. Jan stopped, remembering, heartbreak and fear and death and This was the girl of the newspaper

Choking back a sob she turned

in a small way."

them had understood or appreciated NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



DOLLAR DAY VALUES IN THEIR ENTIRE HISTORY!



Folks from the entire Appleton Shopping Area are expected to turn out next Thursday to benefit by this greatest of all summer bargain events. Appleton Merchants are giving the DOLLAR greater buying power on this day, by making it buy you the things you want most and need right now — things for every member of the family and home — usually priced at far more than a dollar, as you'll recognize when you enter the Appleton stores and actually see what they have to offer. You'll never say "only a dollar" again — when you realize what a dollar's worth of purchasing power will get you in these Dollar Day offerings. Come early! Stay late! Buy profitably! Remember the date - Thursday, August 8 — and remember to watch for Wednesday's fascinating, informative Dollar Day edition.

Here are a few typical Dollar Day Values you'll find included in the sensational bargain spree edition on Wednesday — study the items carefully — read over the entire Dollar Day paper on Wednesday — and we know you will want to make it a date with Appleton Merchants on Thursday!

HASSOCKS, choice of colors \$1.00
MIRRORS, many odd sizes \$1.00
180 Coil Innerspring MATTRESS \$7.88
Walnut BEDROOM SUITE \$38.00
Boys' SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS 8 for \$1.00
Indian Design BLANKET, 66"x80" . \$1.00
Women's White Style SHOES \$1.00
Toddlers' PLAY SUITS 4 for \$1.00
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Men's DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00
18c Men's Durable SOX 8 pairs \$1.00
Ladies COATS & SUITS, former \$25 & \$29.75 \$12.00
Infants' DRESSES 2 for \$1.00
\$1.29 Women's SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00
CURTAIN MATERIALS 10 yards \$1.00
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Assorted PICKLES and JAMS 5 jars \$1.00

6:00 x 16 ALLSTATE TIRE \$5.50
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Men's DRESS SOX 12 pr. \$1.00
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BELTS—White and light colors. \$1.00 values
SUSPENDERS. \$1.00 values 69a
WASH PANTSMany latest blues and greens. \$1.49 & \$1.98 values \$1.00
SPORT SHOES—\$3.50, \$3.95 values\$2.00
STRAW HATS-\$1.50-\$1.95-\$2.50 values \$1.00



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BETWEEN DANCES AT THE SERVICE CIRCLE PARTY—Young people were much in evidence at the summer charity dance given Friday night at North Shore Golf club by the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters. At the upper left are Kay Rogers and Miss Ann Pelton, and at the upper right another Appleton couple, Miss Frances Wheeler and Jim Miller. Making use of some of the new lawn furniture at the club are, left to right in the lower picture, William De Long, Miss Jean Watson, Miss Janet Jones and Ken Thompson. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Guests Vote in 'Political' Contests as Dinner-Dance Is Held at Riverview Club

Willkie won, but Richard E. Welhouse, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Thickens, Menasha, ran him a close Milton Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer second, trailing by only three votes. Bogenschutz, Mr. and Mrs. Chester the "political party" dinner-dance Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. George Saturday night at Riverview Coun- Van Ooyen, Miss Henrietta Schiltry club. One of the gayest parties ling and Earl Le May, Appleton. given at the club this season, the affair was attended by about 200 persons. Voting booths were set iels, Mrs. Bogenschutz, Mrs. Welup in the entrance stall, and guests house, Mr. Van Ooyen, and the balloted on a list of candidates, traveling prize went to Miss Schilsome of them serious and some of ling. them humorous, as they entered. Pictures of Willkie and Roosevelt,

Bruce Purdy, chairman of the Nitzband, Walter Nau, Jr., and Mrs. Madelyn Anderson. committee in charge of the party, Herman Schabo at schafskopf, Mrs. Dutcher, Appleton: Miss Jeanne band and Charles Liest. Sage, Miss Margaret McNaughton, Miss Jane Sensenbrenner, Miss Mimi Mory, Mowry Smith and Don Oneida street, celebrated their Frances Schroeder. Westerbeck, Neenah: Miss Laura twenty-fifth wedding anniversary The camp has had capacity en-Thickens and Dr. Richard Jensen. Menasha: Miss Betty Ulrich. Pete their home for relatives and this season. Fierson and Ted Allison. Milwau-friends. About 35 guests were beer and Goodwin Elwick, Minne-present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy, Ap- When Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgenpleton, entertained a group of young sen, Neenah, entertained their conpeople in honor of their son and tract bridge club Saturday night daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Dan at their home, guests were Mr. and Murphy, Kansas City, Mo., who are Mrs. Jake Mathews, Appleton, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Holzman, Nee-In a Dutch treat party arranged by Martin Bridges were the Misses Mathews and Mrs. L. B. McBain. Eileen Loefflad, La Crosse, Barbara Matnews and Mrs. L. B. McBain. Rounds, Mary Young, Mary Kol- In two weeks Dr. and Mrs. Mcfend, Ruth Orbison and Helen Lew- Bain, 123 N. Green Bay street, will is. Appleton, Peggy Banta and Jane; be host and hostess. Strange, Menasha, and Rosemary Gerritts. Little Chute: and Paul Grady, Donald MacDonald and William Playman, Appleton, Howard Frank, Milwaukee, Peter Humleker, Fond du Lac, Phil Baker and Fritz Baker, New York, George Banta, Menasha, and Mr. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathy, 930 W. Lorain street, entertained Saturday night on the occasion of Mrs. Mathy's thirtieth birthday annivereary. The guests were Miss Angeline Van Dyke, Kaukauna: Robert Le May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olion, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Girl Scout Camp Season Near End

Ursula Hendricks, while the Kimberly campers are Elsie Brum, Winners at cards were Mrs. Dan-Yvonne Behrendt, Dolores Busch, Rita Vandenboogard, Jean Limpert, per were served. Tribute was paid Heinrich in charge. Lorraine Schumacher, Dorothy Mae Mrs. Walter Nau. 216 S. Story Kramer, Bernadine Keysers, Rita as well as campaign slogans decor- street, was surprised Sunday eve- Josephs, Mary Van Daalwyk, Jean ated the clubhouse, and state pla- ning at her home in celebration of Courchane, Mary and Betty Ouelcards at the tables gave the place her birthday anniversary. Thirty- lette, Lila Mac Fird, Betty Wisman. the appearance of a political con-five guests played schafskopf and Mary Ellen Qeyenberg, Margaret dice and the winners were William and Mary DeLeeuw, Marion and

Waupaca girls at the camp are was host to a party of 16. His Charles Liest, Mrs. George Schabo Gloria J. Sommer, Mary Ellen guests were Miss Mary Fannon, and Roland Rehfeldt at dice. Trav- Gmeiner, Lulu Spaulding, Lorraine Miss Peggy Jennings and Sidney eling prizes went to William Nitz-Hugh, Lorraine Thatcher, Patsy Hartman and Jean Cartwright, and the Hortonville delegation consists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jury. 1506 N. of Ruth Thern, Carolyn Miller and

Saturday with a 6 o'clock dinner at rolment during the entire session

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North Star Park

Girls from Kimberly, Appleton, Officers were reelected at the Waupaca and Hortonville make up seventeenth annual reunion of the served. Each member will bring a Scout camp at Chalk Hills this park at the intersection of Highweek., the final week of camp for ways 47 and 41. They are Ed Rohm, this season. Those from Appleton president; Seldon Powell, vice pres- to Mrs. Emma Brown who had pre- Dingeldein, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melare Louina Younger, Bonnie Riehl, ident; Florian Heinrich, treasurer; pared the grab bag at the reunions vin Schinke and family. Others Elaine Krabbe, Carol Kruse and Ralph Rohm, director; and Mrs. for 17 years and who resigned that were from New London and Green Heinrich, secretary.

One hundred relatives were pres- and Mrs. Albert Baehler.

Scene of Reunion

Prepare for State Picnic The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh,

Odd Fellows

will give the principal address at the third annual state booster pic- lady hunter class and captured secnic to be sponsored by District As- ond place in the same class on sociation No. 19 of the Independent Flicker, also owned by Kimberly. Order of Odd Fellows on Sunday In the hunter back class the Mah-Aug. 18, at Riverside park, Necnah, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs of Neenah will give the address of welcome.

A band concert will be given by by Ernst Mahler won third. the Winneconne High school band, and a drill team from Peshtigo lodge No. 185 will present drill riding, and the Mahler horses were maneuvers. Dr. A. L. Koch, Appleton, will have his cruiser to con- ler's Hemenocallis, ridden by Web-

Prizes wil be awarded to the old-

charge of the children's games.

Dr. William G. Keller was gen- Boy won second. eral chairman of the picnic, and handling various phases of the arrangements were Henry Otto, C. Van Abel, William Hobbins, Hugo Van Abel, William Hobbins, Hugo Pankratz. Theodore Hartjes, Lawrence Schreiter, Walter Steenis, Joseph Hilger and Francis Farrell.

Grand Army of the Republic, will dinner and supper were served and have an outing at 2 o'clock Tues- the day was spent in swimming. day afternoon in the west end of baseball and dancing Pierce park. Cards and dice will The New London delegation was entertain the women in the after- appointed to arrange for the 1941 noon and a picnic supper will be reunion, Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath to the enrolment at Appleton Girl Rohm family Sunday at North Star covered dish, her own sandwiches Arndt as assistant. and dishes. Mrs. Fay Smith is chair- and Mrs. William C. Sommerfield

> duty this year. Her work will be Bay. taken over by Mrs. Allen Powell

ent Sunday and horseshoe, baseball Next year's reunion will take Yvonne Behrendt, Dolores Busch, and a grab bag entertained the Place the first Sunday in August at Jean Behling, Gertrude Vermeern, group, A cafeteria dinner and sup-Grant Rohm and Mr. and Mrs.

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Horse Show Prizes Won For Neenah

Neenah stables and riders brought home a number of trophies and ribbons from the sixth annual Oneida Horse show held Sunday afternoon at Oneida Golf and Riding club near Green Bay. The Jack Kimberly stables garnered the largest number of first places and came in second also in several classes, but the Ernst Mahler horses succeeded in bringing back two firsts and several place ribbons. Other winners from this vicinity were George Clifford of Neenah, Miles Loberg of Waupaca, and the Gibson stables and W. H. Kerkerke of Oshkosh. Sally Cowles, Neenah, riding a

Kimberly entry, won first place in the children's horsemanship class. Carla Smith, Neenah, also on a Kimberly mount, won second, and Peter Mahler, Neenah, took third In the working hunter class, Flicker from the Kimberly stables, with Lee Cowan riding, won first place trophy and ribbon; Flaxman, a Kimberly horse with Cowan riding. took second; and a Kimberly entry, Manley, ridden by Cowan, won

General Alarm, a Mahler entry with George Webster riding, took first place trophy and ribbon in the open hunter class; Kimberly's To Harold Sperka Flicker ridden by Cowan took second; Mahler's Grey Lagg with Webster riding, took third; and Bebe Lee Rose, owned by Miles Loberg of Waupaca and ridden by Vilas Neissen of Madison, took fourth. Takes First Place

Miss Ged Kuehmsted, Neenah, riding Flaxman, a Kimberly mount, took the first place trophy in the Ier horse, Chinquapin, ridden by Webster, took first; Flicker with Cowan riding took second; and General Alarm owned and ridden E. Division street. Fond du Lac. At-

For the pair of hunters over an inside course the Kimberly entrys bur Jackson, Appleton, Mr. Sperka took first with Cowan and Webster second with the same riders. Mahduct excursions on Lake Winne- ster, took third in the knock down since been psychologist for the Gladys and son, Jerome, Appleton; and out jumper class.

place in the amateur three-gaited saddle horse class, and George Cliffriends gathered at the park just its, owned and ridden by W. H. nity and Phi Beta Kappa. before noon and ate basket lunches Verkerke of Oshkosh, took third. after which a program of contests Miss Gibson's horse, ridden by and games entertained the children Lovell, took another first in the and adults. Al Stoegbauer was in open three-gaited saddle class, and Lee Cowan on Clifford's Chocolate

Dingeldeins Hold

The Dingeldein family held its re-J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the 55 persons in attendance. A picnic

act as chairman and Miss Vivian

Appleton people present were Mr. and family, George Dingeldein, Sr.,

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BETROTHED—Formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret King, above, daughter of Mrs. Edgar F. King, Fond du Lac, to Harold C. Sperka, 220 E. Lawrence street, was made at a cocktail party Sunday at Fond du Lac. The couple will be married Aug. 24.

Fond du Lac Girl Willbe Married

Wedding plans of Miss Margaret King, daughter of Mrs. Edgar F. family reunion Sunday at the for-King and the late Dr. King, Fond mer's home at Dundas. About 40 du Lac, and Harold C. Sperka, 220 persons were present. Games and E. Lawrence street, son of Mrs. dancing provided the entertainment. Conrad Sperka, Oshkosh, were re- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward vealed simultaneously with a for- Tuchscherer, son Robert and daughmal announcement of their en- ter Rita, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. gagement at a cocktail party given Lawrence Tennessen and son Eu-Sunday by the bride-to-be's mother gene, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Tennessen and daughter Josephine, Louis J. Fellenz, at the Fellenz Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin home in Fond du Lac.

The couple will be married in a simple late afternoon ceremony Aug. 24 at the King residence, 338 lendants will be Miss Dorothy Ann King, sister of the bride, and Wiland his bride will make their home in Appleton.

college and was graduated from the Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fond du Lac public school sys- Clarence Luniak, Darboy; and Ar-Miss Jane Gibson. Oshkosh, tem. She is a member of Kappa Al-thur De Foroke, Kaukauna. est and youngest Odd Fellows attending the picnic, and a prize will be given also to the member travel
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A. degree at Lawrence college and urday from a month's vacation at Over 200 persons attended the ford's Chocolate Boy won third. his master's degree at the Institute Shawano lake. annual picnic sponsored by Father The Gibson stables entry, Major of Paper Chemistry, is production Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Col- Bowes, ridden by Clem Lovell, manager for the Thilmany Pulp and umbus, Sunday at Pierce park. The look first place in the open five- Paper company at Kaukauna. He is members and their families and gaited saddle class, and High Spir- a member of Beta Theta Pi frater-

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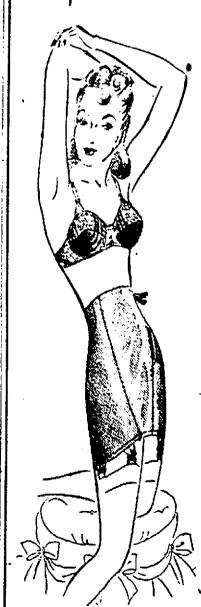
Tennessen and Mr. and Mrs. John Tennessen "and daughter, Helen. Hollandtown Mr. and Mrs.; Arthur Hawley and sons Norbert, Edward and Kenneth, and Mrs. Marie Van Laarhoven, son Joseph and daughter Bernice, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerrits Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and daughters Miss King attended Lawrence Ethel, Myrtle and Marlene, Forest University of Wisconsin. She has Hawley and daughters, Mildred and

Mr. Sperka, who received his B. 108 E. Atlantic street, returned Sat-

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Mildred Alferi Becomes Bride of Fred De Guerre

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alferi, 1105 the wedding party, went to the Ho-Guerre, 317 S. Mason street, were served to relatives and close friends. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. of the hotel. Hauch reading the nuptial mass. After a brief wedding trip the The bride was given in marriage by couple will make its home in Washher father and was attended by her ington, D. C., where the bridegroom sister. Miss Dolores Alferi, as is employed in the department of bridesmaid, and by another sister, agriculture. Miss Helen Alferi, as maid of honor, Fred Picard, Jr., Menasha, was

Krebsbach, Milwaukee, sang their home on N. Oneida street. "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me," "The Ave Marie," by Bach-Gounod, "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," 'This Heart of Jesus."

The wedding breakfast for 25 des Morts Golf club. A reception is being held this afternoon at the

will make their home on Lorraine working at Kresge's in Appleton.

Fitzmaurice-Carew

The marriage of Philip A. Carew. Waupaca, and Miss Mona Fitzmau-Agnes Viotte, Appleton. rice, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Fitzmaurice, Berlin, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Jo- Car Fire Started by seph's Catholic church, Berlin. The Short Circuit Halted Rev. David Regan performed the

the ushers. Thomas Carew, Wey-, 11:25 yesterday morning. auwega, and Arthur Judge, Berlin, ' The Betz car was parked on Washter aisle of the church. Mrs. Arthur Firemen reported little damage. Judge, sister of the bride, the matron of honor, and the two brides- Surplus Commodities maids, Mrs Jerome Dries, Milwaukee, and Miss Betty Carew. Wau- Room Open Wednesday paca preceded the bride to the altar. The surplus commodities storethe marriage vows Miss Elizabeth office building, N. Oneida street. Druggish, Berlin, sang "Because." Following the nuptial high mass.

Miss Mildred Alferi, daughter of choir, and celebrated by Fr. Regan, N. Oneida street, and Fred De tel Whiting where a breakfast was married in a double ring ceremony From 2 to 4 in the afternoon a reat 8 o'clock this morning at St. ception was held in the west room

best man, and Don Alferi and Leo Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Courtois, 809 Schiebler were servers at the mass. N. Morrison street, have announced Forsaking the traditional bridal the marriage of their daughter, white, the bride wore a gown of Blanch, to Donald Green, son of Mr. light blue chiffon and a madonna and Mrs. Nicholas Green, 1416 S. ington is a graduate of the Univerveil of the same material. Her pearl Jefferson street, which took place sity of Minnesota, and his bride necklace was an heirloom, and she Saturday at Dubuque, Iowa. The was graduated from Milwaukee carried a pearl rosary as well as a bride is employed at the Tuttle State Teachers' college. pearl prayer book with white or- Press and the bridegroom at Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimber- Gunsten-Schneider During the ceremony Mrs. Frank ly. Mr. and Mrs. Green will make

Holy Hour" and "I Need Three, street, Appleton, and George A. paca and Mr. Schneider to work kauna, were married at 5 'o'clock company, Appleton. The wedding breakfast for 25 Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna by close relatives was held at Butte Abe Goldin, justice of the peace.

home of the bride's parents for be- Miss Lamers Honored tween 75 and 100 friends and rela- At Pre-Nuptial Party

When they return from a wed- Little Chute-Miss Mildred Jan- Dangs performed the ceremony. ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. De Guerre sen Little Chute, entertained at a Nolan-Coenen will make their home on Lorraine street, Neenah. He is employed at pre-nuptial party at her home Miss Vivian Nolan, daughter of the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly- Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Eden, Clark corporation, and she has been Margaret Lamers who will soon be and Clarence Coenen, son of Mr. Out-of-town guests at the wed-ment and a lunch was served. The Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock ding are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs- guests were: Misses Evelyn Kobus- Saturday morning at St. Mary bach, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. sen Lucille Hoeffler, Annaciel Ko- church, Eden, the Rev. Vincent Frank De Guerre, Stevens Point; bussen, Germaine Lamers, Frances Thomas performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alferi and Mr. Lucassen, Doloros Lamers, Eleanor Miss Frances Hefling was maid of and Mrs. William Wruck, Neenah; Lucassen, Annabelle Metz, Margaret honor and Josephine Thempson, sisand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Picard and Mary Wynboom, Ila Verstegen, Irene Fred Picard, Jr., Menasha.

Werstegen, Mrs. Wilfred Lucassen, in the bride, and Arlene Coenen, niece of the bridegroom, were jun-Mrs. Ernest Verstegen, Little Chute; Mrs. Ella De Groot, Kimberly, Mrs. Appleton, was best man. Miss Ella De Groot, Kimberly: Mrs. J. Elrich, Mrs. Martha Block. Nee- breakfast at the home of the bride's son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carew. nah; Misses Mildred Ulrich and

Fire caused by a short circuit in The gates of the sanctuary were a car owned by Russell Betz 542 N. Scolding Locks corporation opened as the organist played the Meade street, was extinguished by bride has been employed at St. Ag-Mendelssohn wedding march and the Appleton fire department at nes hospital, Fond du Lac.

rolled a white runner down the cen- ington street near the Conway hotel.

Accompanied by her brother, Edroom will be open from 9 a, m. to
mond Fitzmaurice, Newark, N. J., noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p.
Rocket Shells Fired From bride was met at the altar by the surplus commodities. Potatos will be James Carew, Waupaca. Following storeroom is located in the old post

The antelope is one of the fleetest which was sung by St. Joseph's North American animals,

Journalist Dies

reverse English last week.

hef office-and nobody on relief.

Guests Return to Evanston After Stay at Rector Home

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade street, left Sunday for her and his brother, Frederick Rector also of Evanstan, who spent the weekend here. The A. E. Rectors' were weekend visitors at the Frank a mile after its start. daughter is remaining for an ex. Blick home, 725 N. Mason street. tended visit with her grandparents.

week at the Lacey Horton cottage ing. at Round lake, Chain o' Lakes,

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Solinger and son, Jackie, Chicago, are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. F. Solinger, 931 at her apartment here yesterday. I drive the rocket five seconds, at E. Commercial street, before leaving for a week's fishing trip near Minocqua. They will continue their Hotel Presents Pickets With visit in Appleton on their return from the north. Mr. Solinger is as-

Pre-Nuptial Party For Bride-to-be Is Held at Golf Club

guerite Zuehlke, a bride-to-be of some Eugene, Ore., college students An airplane. . . In Farmington, this month, held a miscellaneous who were accidentally given the Utah: The courthouse water faushower for her at a breakfast Sun- answers to an exam scored 3 per cet. day morning at Butte des Morts cent lower than the students who And a bandit who walked into a Golf club. Out-of-town guests were weren't. . . . Miss Marie Larpenteur, Minneapolis. Minn.; Miss Marion Clack, Madison; first doctor-patient baseball game swering the phone that he finally Mrs. James McKenney, Milwaukee; ended in a 19-3 victory for the pa- gave up and walked out in disand Mrs. William Beerman, Neenah. tients. . . The newly-appointed re-, gust. Miss Zuchlke will be married Aug , lief administrator of Alpine county. 17 to Clair F. Miller of New York Calif. found that there was no re- Butcher-Thieves are

Miss Alice Woyak, daughter of When the police chief of Stock- Wautoma, Wis. - (1) - Butcher-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woyak, route bridge. Mass, launched a drive thieves, with a taste for choice 3. Necnah, who will be married Aug. against defective bicycles, one of prime beef, are operating in Wau-17 to Lawrence Utschig, son of Mr. the first people pulled in was his shara, Waupaca and Portage counand Mrs. Joseph Utschig, route 2. father. . . When some Trenton, ties, Sheriff Robert H. Boyson, of Appleton, was honored at a miscel- N. J., hotel pickets' signs got dirty. Waushara county, said today. laneous shower Thursday night giv- the hotel presented them with a . A valuable heifer was found en by Mrs. Joseph Utschig at her new set. . . home on route 2, Appleton. Schafs- And the New York World's fair's farm near Poy Sippi yesterday. Simkopf and dice were played and \$1,000 wheat field yielded a crop ilar cases have been reported in prizes won by Mrs. Jack De Long, worth \$6. Neenah; Mrs. Kenneth Neuman. A San Francisco woman was ac-son said, Mr.: Theodore Utschig, Mrs. John quitted of charges of slandering a Calnin, Mis Bernard Abby, Miss horse. . . And a Pittsburgh min-Eileen O'Neill and Mrs. Wilbert ister recommended that well-behav-

Mrs Theodore Utschig, 400 W. cation every year. Parkway boulevard, entertained at Wacky Weather bureau: . . for Miss Woyak, 13 couples attend- woman's bedroom, whipped some Five notices will be posted in each States are buried in Virginia, five story and states and states and states and states are buried in New York, and four in Ohio.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS a com shower Wednesday night Wind swept into a Towanda, Pa., E. E. Sager, city clerk, this morning.

Elaine Jones **IsMarried** At Seymour

Miss Elaine Jones, a teacher at the Columbus school in Appleton, was married at 7:30 Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, Seymour, to Harry O. Pilkington, Minneapolis. The Rev. Milton C. Feldt.

pastor of the Methodist church at

Seymour, performed the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Gateway on the Wisconsin-Michigan border. Mr. Pilk-

days, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider Miss Mildred Lind, 516 N. Clark resume her employment in Wau-Roll, 334 E. Wisconsin avenue, Kau-with the Oscar Boldt Construction

> Before her marriage July 27 in the parsonage of St. Matthew Lutheran church at Dubuque, Iowa, the bride was Miss Grace Gunsten, Waupaca, Mr. Schneider formerly lived in Hortonville. The Rev. H. L.

Forty guests were entertained at parents, where an afternoon reception also was held.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Michigan,, Mr. and Mrs. Coenen will reside on E. Wisconsin, avenue, Appleton. bridegroom is employed by

Mrs. James Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coenen and family and Clifford O'Connell, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich and family, Kaukauna: Miss Marshallette Arnett, Menasha: and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Coenen, Little Chute.

example of youth rebuilding a ground of the countries and a study world, Rosalie Slaughter Morton of the peoples. calls Persia in her new book. "A" Radio's development, radio waves. Doctor's Holiday in Iran." Dr. Mor-

lagers and city dwellers as they ad- who wish to know more about their just themselves to a new tempo of radio sets. It also tells how to build down two of them in flames, while, living. She gives a glance over the transmitters and receivers. Everything from getting yourself forces. a summary of the development of a job to the handling of the most! An earlier communique of the a nation under Reza Pahlavi Dr. modern office equipment and ma-, R.A.F. said British planes scored Morton was the first woman to hold a professorship in the medical school of Columbia university and she has consistently devoted herself

"The Piano, Its History, Makers, second World war are the subject of Players and Music" by Albert E. Wier explains early keyboard instruments which were the forethe development of piano music teaching and techniques, interpretation of piano music, the art of two-western civilization will still deconstant acceleration which reaches plano playing and the piano in en- pend upon two great centers, one semble music. The volume also con-

In der to guide the amateur or student of art to an intelligent understanding of what is good, true; and beautiful in home decoration. Existing planes cannot carry 3- New York School of Interior Decorof Interior Decoration." He discuss- mittee." es pictures, statuary, wall decorations, color schemes and other sub- Must be Prepared jects related to good taste in home

> Some of the methods used in saved by their natural enemies, fungi, bacterial diseases and insect pests are told in "Practical Tree Surgery"

"Glaucus and Other Plays" by been forced upon us. George Henry Boker.

three inch—would weigh 15 pounds, by small fins which would give the Wayne Francis Palmer goes from bert P. Patterson, new assistant sec- cies the ejected fluid has a pleas-

rocket. If the rocket nose turns off Wilkie, Farm lone, the projectile could curve off toward the point from which it was Leaders Confer

rocket expert, already has solved scholar," and had been "an emithis problem for one kind of flight, nent public servant."

which is vertical. A gyroscope in Applause at this remark was mixthe rocket's nose, controlling tail ed with a small scattering of boos. "I want to conduct this campaign on issues and not on personalities," the nominee continued. "I

At a press conference after his talk with 70-odd mid-western farm "The strategic advantages of the leaders. Willkie said he had rerocket-projectile in modern warfare marked to the group that he wantso dependent on the airplane, may ed their viewpoint "as the candi-

> president." that one of the chief criticisms of the administration's farm policy was that local authorities were supervised and controlled from Wash-

The Republican nomince asserted there had been no effort to arrive at any general agreement on a farm

such cases. Others were as follows: ed. Willkie continued, merely to drunkenness, six; speeding, six; as- give him the enlightened viewpoint sault and battery, three; disorderly of men who are doing the actual

two each; not possessing a driver's Willkie said he had not offered

Willkie declared the agricultural conference was "completely free of Six presidents of the United political discussion."

Increased Nazi **Activity Keeps British Alert**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bombardment, Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported today. New Brilish air bases, the agency said, were discovered by Italian scouting planes and attacked by strong bombing squadrons.

Not only was a large hangar set afire at Haiya, important Anglo-Egyptian Sudan railway center, Stefani declared, but planes on the ground were damaged so badly they vere put out of action.

Besides these blows along the Red Sea front in east Africa, the Italian high command reported 10 British planes shot down in a firce air battle yesterday when the British attempted to bomb Libyan troops near the Egyptian frontier in North

In all, it said Britain lost 14 planes yesterday in Africa. discovered particularly in the upper these water bugs are so tiny they about them which will make a field Sudan, Stefani said.

the Haiya railroad junction, where ever widening circles or triangular the tracks were reported ripped up, paths much like those? made by as of first importance since rail speed boats. lines linking the Sudan territory "Have you any cruises that include being ship-wrecked on a romantic with Port Sudan on the Red Sea"

hard hit by air attack.

to destroy strong British air bases water insect life, or on the larvae of Act on Campaign all around Italian colonies in Africa. land-flying insects who spend their

planes were shot down in a big air dibles, pinchers or other devices for 'lieves that a conference of Wisconbattle yesterday in eastern Libya in stunning or killing their prey. extensive operations in which only. The whirling beetle is one of the called to interpret the possible efone British plane is missing, a Royal most interesting in the group. It feet of the Hatch act on the Wis-Air Force communique reported to- looks like a flat, shiny black seed consin political campaign.

ied by four fighters, met 50 Italian poor sight and searches for food sentatives of the national finance fighters in eastern Libya and shot a third plane was the victim of anti- ples caused by other insects in the of Milwaukee, to discuss the naaircraft fire of its own ground water. By traveling in circles the tional Hatch act and to map strate-

America Against War--Lindbergh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in each hemisphere.

"With all the aids of modern science, neither of these centers is in ' a position to attack the othere successfully as long as the defenses of ! both are reasonably strong."

Sherrill Whiton, director of the Carren (D-Nevada) also addressed the rally, sponsored by the "citiation, has written a book, Elements zens keep America out of war com- tom of the pool, sucking out the

New York - C- Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox believes adequate defense is "much greater than ing treees which have been damag- a navy problem" and that the proper protection of the United States from the bottom of the stream. requires compulsory military ser-

all we have and all we are or per- its time is spent in traveling about Another volume of the series ish as a free people," he said yes- in dizzy circles. It can float motion-"America's Lost Plays" has been re- terday in a radio speech. "This is less in the water, fly some distance ceived by the library, namely, not a choice of our making. It has in the air or dive down to the bot-

"It is later than you think."

almost exactly that of the field-gun rocket a screw-like motion much early times to the present in re-Milwankee-(7)-Mrs. Louis Eld- projectile. It would carry in addi- like that imparted by the rifling in viewing scafaring men and craft. Adler. civilian aide to the war The book is profusely illustrated secretary, in a radio symposium Another problem is the influence with pictures, and there is a sec- arranged by the Military Training Camps association and broadcast nationally over C. B. S.

Directors to Meet

will hold their monthly meeting to- covered with a fine plush which renight at the Conway hotel.

Insects That Skate on Ponds Are Among Most Interesting

"Whirligigs," "water boatmen,"

Small low streams, sheltered cove of lakes, bays and larger rivers and even Italians considered the attack on the ripples they cause in the water,

Has Poor Sight

Some water bugs spend only their cimmature life on water and when Summit, another strategic center they become adult winged insects in Sudan, was said to have been they take to the land, but a good many spend their entire life on or The agency said the Italian air near water. For the most part they Effect of Hatch force had set out systematically are carnivorous, feeding on other youths in water. A few are canni- Under Discussion bals, devouring their own brothers and sisters, and nearly all are Cairo, Egypt -(P- Three Italian equipped with sharp beaks, man- lican State Advisory council be-

as it travels around and around in. The council voted here Saturday The British declared that their circles on the surface of the water, to ask the state voluntary commitreconnaissance aircraft, accompan- Although it has four eyes, it has tee chairman and Wisconsin reprewith its feelers or antennae. The feelers are sensitive to rip-

beetle covers ground quickly and gy for the presidential campaign. through the feelers it locates its food. It uses its first pair of legs for discussing the act, advised state grasping and the other two pairs for 'and local committees not to seek

Scientists (and small boys) discovered that by removing the paign funds independently. whirlgig's feelers it was unable to detect the presence of any other insect in the water or any obstruction such as a wall. An antennaless whirligig bumps into a wall, rock or any other obstruction even though it is only an inch or two away.

Life Of Whirligig ort life history of the whirli-

gig will give you an idea of the life process of most water bugs. The female lays the pale yellow eggs on the water and they drop to the mud , at the bottom. In two weeks the larvae hatch out. They are about a quarter of an inch in length and look like tiny centipedes. Their outer covering is so transparent that the internal organs and even the movements of the digestive tracts United States Senator Patrick Mc may be seen.

The young whirligig larva feeds V. Heinemann. on any water life it finds at the botjuices of its prey and leaving an empty shell. By the end of the summer it has molted several times and is an inch long. Now it begins building its winter home, a tiny mud cell like a miniature adobe house, which is placed on a rock sticking out of the water. It carries the mud up

It spends the winter months in its "We must be prepared to defend an adult black whirligig. Not all of night. tom of the pool. When handled, these beetles eject an unpleasant "Men and Ships of Steel" by Secretary Knox spoke with Ro- smelling, milky fluid. In some spethem the nickname of "perfumery

> Water striders look like elongated spiders with six legs instead of the spider's usual eight. They stride over the water but in spite of their long legs they do not break its surface, merely dimple it. This is be-Appleton Rotary club directors cause their bodies are very light and pels water. Sometimes you will find

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them sunning their long legs in the marsh grass near a pond.

The "Darningneedle" Water boatmen are small grayish "water striders," "skaters" and bugs whose long flattened hind legs "Skippers" are some of the inter- are fringed with hair and are used esting names like paddles to propel the body forgiven to the va- ward. The back-swimmers, another rious insects group, do just that, swim on their found on ponds backs. Their backs are keeled, like and shallow the bottom of a boat, and when they streams A wish to travel they flop over.

study of fresh "Darning needles," country chilwater insect life dren call the various dragon flies was the sugges- and damsel flies but of course there tion for August 1s no truth to the tale of their abilgiven in the lity to sew shut the mouths of bad outline for boys Their gleaming bodies of red. monthly field black, green or blue and their lacy. trips at the be- colored wings made them the most ginning of the beautiful of all water insects. In their adult life they travel over land ponds a good deal and may be seen in in low meadows, slow-moving shal- meadows and even forests but in their immature nymph forms they are found in water.

Just watching these many water roadside ditches are good places to bugs in a pond or stream, without look for these active forms of insect trying to learn their names, is good life who hop, skip, glide or tread entertainment but an insect book The new British air bases were over the water's surface. Many of will give you many interesting facts would hardly be noticed except for trip of this sort still more fun. For the amateur the little handbook. "Bugs of America," by Fazzini, will suffice because it pictures and describes at least a dozen varieties found in water. This book is one of the series of inexpensive handbooks on flowers, birds, trees, butterflies and other nature subjects published by Whitman's of Racine.

Fond du Lac -(P)- The Repubsin Republican leaders should be

committee to confer with national committeeman Edward A. Bacon, Attorney Carl Rix of Milwaukee,

contributions from the national committee, but to raise their cam-He said that if the state committee raised funds on its own account and also received funds from the

national committee, the entire sum would be credited to the amount which the law permits the national committee to spend.

The meeting here to discuss plans for the fall campaign was called by

Plead Not Guilty to Dance Hall Misconduct Kenneth Wickesberg and Melvin

Birmingham, town of Black Creek pleaded not guilty to charges of being disorderly in a dance hall when they were arraigned this morning before Acting Municipal Judge Fred

They were arrested following disturbance in a dance hall in the town of Deer Creek Saturday night. Bond was set at \$100 for each man and trial was scheduled for Aug. 12.

Breeders Association Will Convene Tonight

The Outagamic county unit of the Tri-Breeders' association will meet mud cell and in spring emerges as in the courthouse at 8 o'clock to-

> Discussion will be held on the artificial inseminating of cows and on association activities.

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After a honeymoon of several have returned to Appleton and Waupaca respectively, the bride to

married. Cards provided amuse- and Mrs. James Coenen, route 2,

Wedding guests included Mr. and

sibilities of the present war through recent advances in engineering. Such shells would bring something new in ballistics as well as in

who spent the last few weeks with Ryan advertising agency in Chica- stead of on emerging from gun

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loesch, Chicago. But the rocket attains this velocity Anthony Vandenberg, 1107 E and member of the Army Ordnance atively slow that there is virtually Mr. and Mrs H. J. Weller and Wisconsin avenue, has left for Min- association, in Astronaltics, Journal no recoil. children, 905 N. Rankin street, left neapolis to accept a position with of the American Rocket society. Unsolved problems, unless some today for a week's fishing trip the International Harvester com- of practical engineers. Germany has ly, are those involved in giving the The Wellers and Dr. and Mrs. John pany. In June he was graduated such a society, from which little has rocket shell the accuracy of field

> The rocket shell he discussesred Chandler, former society edi- tion five pounds of smokeless pow- a gun bore. for of the Milwaukee Sentinel, died der as propellant. This is enough to

> > -and he climbed out unhurt.

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Waupaca and Portage counties, Boy-

Three pillows. . . In Milwaukee:

New Signs; Theirs Were Soiled

New York -P- That monkey. Lightning ripped three sides off a

shine marathon called the human farmhouse in Dannebrog, Neb., and

race broke into another rash of knocked the farmer's bed four feet

A Nantucket coast guardsman out! Thefts of the week: . . . In Tole-

The Florida state insane asylum's busy waiting on customers and an-

rowing broke an oar and had to be do: A bus. . . . In Oklahoma City:

bridegroom and his attendant, James Carew, Waupaca. Following storeroom is located in the old post BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor New York - Three-inch shells, esuivalent of field artillery, to be fired from existing airplanes by rocket power, have entered the pos-

war itself-a projectile which trav-

a velocity 1,700 feet a second for 19 From there on the rocket shell would have to travel like any other artillery projectile. Heavy weight

Mrs. A. C. Rector, Evanston, Ill, sociated with the Ruthrauff and els fastest as it nears the target in-, inch field guns, because each weighs about 3,000 pounds. Existing The velocity of these 3-inch rock- planes could not fire such a gun evhome, accompanied by her husband Mr. and Mrs. Al Lauderdale and et shells would equal that of a 3- en if carried, because of the treinch field gun-1,700 feet a second. mendous re-coil of firing.

long history of the country and

to public service.

The rocket shells are free from both these obstacles. They need no The possibilities are described by heavy gun for launching, only a Alfred Africano, rocket engineer light rack. Their start is so compar-

> One phase of this problem, rotation of the shell for stability in

flight, can be met. Africano suggests of the jet of rocket fire. This is al- tion on airplanes and submarines. ways parallel to the long axis of the

in any direction, or might start back Dr. Robert Goddard of Clark university. America's most eminent

rudders, keeps his rockets traveling in a straight line upward. "When enough data is available," rious trajectories possible by the

Los Angeles wallpaper store got so disclosed. well make its development a most date for president and the next promising field of research"

> 59 Arrests for July The Appleton police department made 59 arrests last month, according to a report submitted by Police Chief George T. Prim to the fire

Police Chief Reports

and police commission.

Violation of parking regulations program. headed the list of arrests, with 32. Th whole conference was designconduct, larceny, worthless checks, job on farming, license, failure to transfer car li- his own views regarding the farm Abitz. Forty guests were present. ed convicts be given a 2-week vacense, non-support of minor, pass- problem. election for state and county offic- dow peeping, one each. . ers were delivered to the office of

A lesson in modernism and an Pribichevich, which gives a back. Planes Shot Down

ton presents an informal study of the basis of transmission and re-Persia, the ancient eastern land ceiving what the tube does, antenwhich has turned its face toward has and other related subjects are progress at a time when Europe discussed in "Getting Acquainted day. shows signs of evolution in reverse, with Radio" by Alfred Morgan, for and she gives a sympathetic pic- the benefit of those who contempture of the reople, the nomads, vil. late adopting radio as a hobby or

chines is told in "The Secretary's direct hits on an Italian naval vessel Handbook and Office Manual" by and showered bombs on a squadron Leighton It goes into the study of of submarines in an attack on the preparation of reports, banks and harbor of Massaua, Eritrea. tanking, telegraph, cable and ra-The Balkans which are quite like- dio telegraph service and other ly to be the real battleground of the things a secretary should know.

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by Millard F. Blair.

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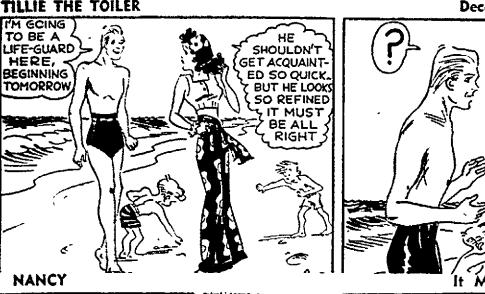
Africano says, "to compare the va- will make no ill remark about either of the other gentlemen who rocket-projectile combination with are opposing me unless they first trajectories of existing projectiles, make some ill remark about me." many startling new futures will be

He said his conferees told him



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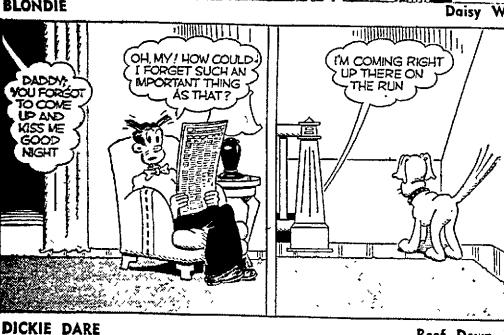
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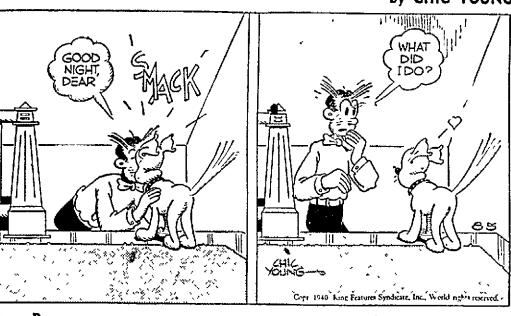
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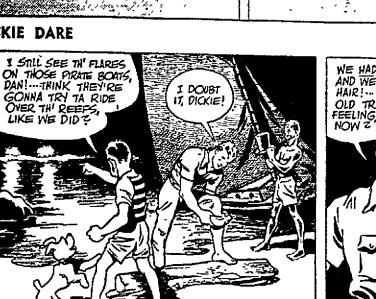
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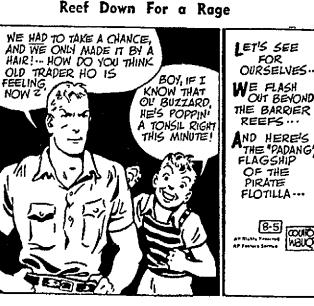














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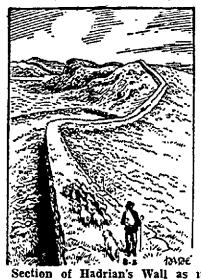
In times of peace, thousands of tourists in Great Britain go to see Hadrian's Wall. Much of it has fallen to ruin with the passing of time, but enough is left to make it interesting to a visitor.

The Wall is more than 1,800 years old and dates back to the time when the Romans were in control of most of "Britain."

The Romans did not rule the northern part of the island. That part was in the hands of "wild tribesmen." They belonged to the white race, but were hardly better civilized than the olden American

The tribesmen were chiefly Caledonians or Picts. At that time the Scots had not settled in northern

The Romans had towns and camps in many parts of England. The Picts, on the other hand, lived



exists today. chiefly in what we now call Scot-

Quite often there was "border trouble." The Picts and the Romans did not agree on the boundary line.

The Romans of that time were supposed to be the hardest fighters in the world, but the Picts were able to put up a fierce battle. Before Hadrian's Wall was built, they often made raids on Roman camps and villages.

The Roman emperor Hadrian visited Britain. While there, he saw the need for the wall, and ordered it to be prepared.

Hadrian's Wall stretched across the island, from the Solway Firth to Tynemouth, on the shore of the North sea. It had a length of 73 and a half miles. Parts of it were 18 feet high, and 8 feet thick. On the northern side of the wall

a big ditch was cut by the Romans. In some places this ditch was 15 feet deep and 35 feet wide. Towers were built along the wall.

They were one Roman mile apart, which is somewhat less than an English mile. There were 80 of these towers, and they served as "lookout stations" for the Romans (For History section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Painted People."

Radio Highlights

Sir Thomas Moore, author and writer of the 15th century, will be the subject of tonight's dramatization on Adventure in Reading program at 8:30 over WENR.

"Blondie Goes Western" is the title of the Blondie sketch at 8:30 over WBBM. Dick Todd and Virginia Verrill

will be featured singers on Show Boat program at 7:30 over WTMJ and WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN 6:00 p. m.-Little Old Hollywood, WLS. James Melton, WMAQ, WTMJ. Play Broadcast, WGN. So You Think You Know Music, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.-Pipe Smoking Time WBBM. Washington Merry-Go-Round, WLS. Alfred Wallenstein Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.-Doctor I. Q., WMAQ. Variety program featuring stars WTAQ. Eddy Howard, WBBM. songs, WGN. 7:30 p. m.—Renfro Valley Folks,

WLW. Ehow Boat, WMAQ. WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.—News, WENR. Guy Lombardo, WBBM. Lullaby Lady, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.-Musical Reveries, WGN. Blondie, WBBM. War News, WTAQ, Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ. Adventure in Reading, WENR.

8:45 p. m.-Genevieve Rowe, soprano, WTAQ. 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WLW, WTMJ, European

News, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-Leo Reisman's orchestra, WGN. Larry Clinton's orchestra, WIND.

Tuesday 6:00 p. m.-Court of Missing Heirs,

WCCO, WBBM. 6:30 p. m.-Treasure Chest with Horace Heidt, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m. - We, the People,

WCCO, WBBM. 7:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WCCO, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.-Summer Pastime with Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-Uncle Walter's Dog House, WMAQ.

Grandpa Took His Time

Denver--(P)-Forty-five years ago John D. Yeiser of Omaha was a guest at a Denver hotel and walked away with the key in his pocket. Recently his grandson, John O. Yeiser, III, registered at the hotel

and returned the key,

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Clusman Takes 'Stuka' In Highlight of Slow Northern State Game

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Manitowoc Two Rivers New London Clintonville SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seymour 6, Clintonville 3. New London at Two Rivers. (Postponed, wet grounds.) Manitowoc 2, New London 1.

A soggy heat and a slow diamond took the starch out of the boys as Seymour turned back Clintonville, 6 to 3, in a slow Northern State league game at Seymour yesterday. It was the fifth win against one defeat for Manager Bill Rowe's charges in the second half pennant fight and it kept Seymour up on top of the heap.

The game did have its moments and the most unique one came in the seventh inning when Clusman, Seymour third sacker who is nearly Appleton Ends Losing as wide as he is tall, took a "Stuka" for a daisy-cutter smacked by Steft. Norm power-dived at the crack of the bat and both Clusman and the Streak With Short Win ball met on the first bounce. Looking like an oversized bump on a log. Clusman lay there with his face buried in the mud and probably was asking himself whether it was worth it all. Meanwhile, Stefl had stopped midway to first WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE base, apparently thinking Clusman stabbed the ball on the fly. Both men looked at each ather and then Fond du Lac Clusman scrambled for the ball. Stefl cut for first base but Norm threw him out from a kneeling posi-

Larry Roeck mounded for the winners and turned in a good performance as he struck out five, walked two and allowed eight hits. He was in trouble but once when the Truckers loaded the bags in the fifth inning. Good support pulled him out of the hole and Clintonville could bring in only one of the men. SATURDAY'S GAMES Jim Huffman twirled for the losers and worked plenty hard. He fanned four, walked one and was touched for a dozen safeties.

Scores Four Runs If there's any other way of getting on base, Jacobs, Seymour second baseman who plated four runs. probably would like to know about hit, twice on errors and once the Wisconsin Rapids Sox. The ids pulled everything to prolong, Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincinwhen hit by a pitched ball. Lamers score of the first was 6 to 2 with the times at bat while Appleton nati. Hack. Chicago, 30. and Clusman led the Seymour hit-Rapids the winner; the score of the strove to get the game over. The ting parade with the former getting second was 11 to 4 with Appleton Rapids just wouldn't play in the last | St. Louis, 10. three for two and the latter three the winner over both the Rapids of the fourth. For instance, an Apfor four. Bowers and Zuidmulder and the clock.

Three Truckers swatters, Half- road jaunt against Fond du Lac. But the Rapids wouldn't putout and 13; Hack, Chicago, and Frey and man. Petcka and Huffman, each got Lefty Gresens, who holds the In-that's what started all the shooting. Werber, Cincinnati, 11, two for four, Halfman slapping a dian sign over the Papermakers, In the opener, which the Rapids triple and Schauer and Huffman probably will pitch for Fondy, took, 6 to 2, the invaders scored a lyn, 10-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-2. each getting two-baggers. Clinton- Tucsday the locals again are at run off Big Jim Higgins in the AMERICAN LEAGUE ville pulled three double plays in Fond du Lac, at Green Bay Wed-first on a single and triple. Another the first four innings. Manager Sid nesday and Thursday, at LaCrosse came in the third off three singles. McCosky, Detroit, 351. Felts might just as well have pitch- Friday and Saturday and at the Appleton then fied the game in ed yesterday for he spent most of Rapids Sunday and Monday. the afternoon "warming up" in the Last night's program featured the and Byrne counting.

Seymour took a 2-run lead in the Appleton's attempt to get the secfirst inning as Jacobs drew a walk ond game over before 11:50. The bled C. Lorenz' roller, W. Lorenz and scored on a double by Bowers, contest started with plenty of time walked and the first Lorenz scored Eggert singled to plate Bowers, for 5, 6 or even 7 innings. But in on Martignetti's double with the Lamers grounded to Kersten at the first frame each team got two second going to third. He tallied, at second, forcing Eggert. Steft pounded out six markers and it was triple to right. Muhr scored on a York, 12. rifled it to Petcka at first to catch obvious they'd have to hurry to fin- passed ball. There were four runs Lamers. Zuidmulder poled a dou-lish. ble but was left high and dry when Appleton scored a couple more and an erorr followed before the Clusman flied to right field. Truckers Break Ice

Clintonville broke into the scoring did everything imaginable to delay Rapids blasted the ball for extra Rowe, Detroit, 9-2. column in the third frame when the game and Appleton ran loose bases where Appleton had 11 men Huffman singled, gained second on, Stell's single and scooted for home Shoe strings were tied, pitcher and FIRST GAME on Ferzacca's single. Seymour add- catcher conferred, the pitcher walked a tally in its half of the third, ed around the box on every pitch w when Jacobs singled, went to second and tossed in a lot of wide ones. overthrew to second, stole third and enti started to square off when Edlit out for home when Lamers sacri-

Clintonville threatened Seymour's McIntyre pitching for Appleton, C. 3-1 lead in the fifth as Huffman Lorenz doubled. W. Lorenz lolted Appleton-2 doubled and Stefl went to first on to third and Martignetti tripled Maiattia.15 an error. Ferzacca walked and to center. Muhr then doubled to Hawk,ss Steff advanced to load the bases. score Martignetti. Huffman counted on Halfman's hit but three runners died on base as! single hit in its half the first. Ma- Byrnc.2b Seymour cut the rally short. lattia fanned but Dancisak was safe

Seymour made it 4-2 in its half of the fifth when Jacobs reached the ball from short. Hawk then first on an error, took second as rolled to Brand who tossed the ball Wiscorsin Rapide Bowers grounded and third as Eg-; to short but no Lorenz was there; gert followed suit. He tallied on a and all hands were safe with Dan-Malattia, C. Lorenz Runs batted in-Mar hit by Lamers. Seymour increased cisak stopping at third. Chell roll-tignetti 2. W. Lorenz, Higgins 2. Muhr its lead to 6 to 2 in the seventh ed to short for another error with ers. Bowers took second and third ond attempting to get a man leadon an overthrow at second and came ing off and Hawk legged it home. in with the sixth run on a single by

The Trucks scored their final marker in the ninth inning as Halfman tripled and scored when Clusman muffed Volkman's grounder.

Eggert If Lamers c Z'dm'der.1b Volkman l Flancan is 001 010 001-3 8 5 New London -- Two-hit pitching

by Hesik gave the Manitowoc Shipbuilders a 2 to 1 Northern State league victory over the New London High Lifes at Manitowoc Sunday afternoon. The High Lifes Decker,p

morning game at Two Rivers was Totals 29 1 2 Totals Score by innings: postponed because of wet grounds, A home run by Phil Palmer, first New London Manitowor man to bat, was the only run of the man to bat, was the only run of the ball game for New London, Hesik Sucha. McCambridge Struck out—By whiffed 14 New London batters and allowed only one other hit, a double Warden.

Home runs—Palmer. Doubles—Vnuk, Martignetti, Torasson, Home runs—Hawk. Stolen bases—W Lorenz Double plays—Sparr to Commskey. Left on bases—Rapallowed only one other hit, a double Warden.

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Dodgers May Set New Single Game Attendance Mark Tonight

New York-(P)-Brooklyn's single game attendance record (40,009) 333 may be bettered tonight when those .143 durn Jints move into Ebbets Field. . . The A. P.'s sweet-singin' Eddy

Gilmore of the Wash., D. C. staff, is a proud pappy. . . They're calling the Bees decisions over the Reds the biggest upsets in Boston since the minute men downed the Red Coats . . Gene Ward, the NY Daily: News' flashy-dressed tennis writer, forgot his pass at Southampton and tried to crash the gate. "You're an imposter," screamed the attendant. "Sports writers don't dress that way." P. S. Gene had to buy a \$2.50 ticket to cover the semi-finals!

Personalities: The kid duo of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer look like a cinch for the No. 1 national doubles ranking. ... More and more of the ten-

Wisconsin Rapids

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Appleton 11, Rapids 4.

Rapids 6, Appleton 2.

LaCrosse 13, Green Bay 9.

Green Bay 10, LaCrosse 7.

Sheboygan 5, Fond du Lac 4.

Sheboygan 2, Fond du Lie L

Others postponed; rain.

Rapids at Green Bay.

LaCrosse at Sheboygan.

Appleton at Fond du Lac.

stalling tactics of the Rapids and

travesty on baseball as the Rapids

on the bases to have men caught, stranded.

die's temper was aroused over the Scheske, 5b

As the game opened, with Norm Masloski,p

Appleton tied the score without a

at first when Martignetti dropped

by Jim Blue in the eighth frame, Rehbein.

and allowed eight hits. In the third, Martignetti. 15

Simon singled and came home on Muhr, If, p

started the fourth with a 2-bagger Scheske 3b

cent in four trips but none of his Crameckill

McCambridge's double while Vnuk Sparr rt

Sucha, Ship shortstop, hit 1000 per Brand v

He walked four but none even got

Decker toiled for the High Lifes

and tallied on a follow-up by Wilda.

Thursday night New London is to

0 Wildarf

beyond first base.

blows counted.

play at Clintonville.

Magalaka, 1b 3 0 0'Simor

in the third but the fourth was a side was finally retired.

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later Brand tossed a bad one to sec- Double plays- Hauk to Malattia, Scheski

In the second the Papermakers out, by Slobe 0, Higgins 5, Masloski I His off: Slobe 10 in 5 1-3 innings, off

really went to town. Standaert Masloski 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitches —Slobe. Passed balls—Chell. Winning

3. Byrne. Runs batted in-Martignetti, Muhr, Dancisak 3, Hawk 4, C. Lorenz, W.

Lorenz, Byrne. Two base hits-C. Lorenz, Muhr, Standaert, Hawk. Three base hits-

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Sheboygan

APPLETON

Beats Wisconsin Rapids and the

Clock in Second Game Last Night

nis gals are playing barefooted. . . . Dana Bible, Homer Norton, Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelow are the main reasons all those Texas school coaches are learnin' so much this week. . .

From the Mailbag

"Pick up a newspaper these days and all you see is photos of hideous warfare taken mostly in Europe and at Ebbets Field"-John Glaros, Mt. Ver-

That bright orange brouchure on every sports ed's desk is L. M. Tobin's neat job for the Illinois footin a cab, sightseeing. . . Want a hot tip? Watch Furman go in the Southern football conference this

Scheske playing back.

latter scored on Toraason's triple to

Appleton Fond du Lac Marinette

Appleton Girls

Will 'Meet Oshkosh,

Field Tuesday Night

Berlin at Spencer

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

FOX RIVER VALLEY

Appleton girl softballers will have their hands full at Spencer field Tuesday evening for they will take on Oshkosh and Berlin in a Fox River Valley league doubleheader. The first game will begin at 8 o'clock. The Oshkosh Olsons, considered one of the best feminine ball team. . . First thing Charley softball teams in the state, will at-Frey, the Phils' rookie hurler did tempt to hand Appleton its second when he got to town was spend \$5 defeat of the season, the locals receiving their only loss by a 2 to 1 score earlier. Ragged base running and several errors contributed to the setback. Both teams will be battling to remain undefeated in Brewers Drop

second round play.

Maddy Horn, famous ice skate speedster, probably will be the starting pitcher for Oshkosh with Elizabeth Weber behind the plate. Kasten will toe the mound for the home team with Merkel donning the mask and pad.

The first half title still is up in the air because of a protested Appleton-Fond du Lac- game. During opened with a walk, McIntyre beat day, Fond du Lac won the protest W. L. Pct out a roller to third and there but refused to travel to Appleton were two on. It was supposed to unless the latter would foot the bill. 48 37 .565 Appleton refused and Oshkosh of-Scheske rushed in the ball went for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18. Both 37 47 .440 over his head for a hit. Malattia teams agreed to this offer and the then crossed up the Rapids infield gate will be split. The winner will meet Oshkosh for first round honors.

Dancisak was next and pushed a single through the pitcher's box into center as Standaert and McIntyrc counted. Hawk followed with a terrific homer to left and three more runs were in. Chell lofted

to right but Lorenz muffed on By The Associated Press Hoeffken's roller to short and the NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Danning, New York

right. Byrne hit to right with Tor- 335; May, Philadelphia, 331. aason thrown out at the plate after | Runs-Frey, Cincinnati, 76; Mize.

The Appleton Papermakers closed the fourth and Appleton came back Cincinnati, 85; Mize, St. Louis, 79. Milwaukee The Rap-, McCormick, Cincinnati, 127.

Triples-Ross, Boston, 11; Mize, Minneapolis

Home runs-Mize, St. pleton batter would single and then Nicholson, Chicago, 17. Tonight the Papermakers open a wander off a base inviting a putout. Stolen bases - Reese, Brooklyn

Pitching — Fitzsimmons, Brook-

Batting—Radeliff, SCt. Louis, .364; Runs-Williams, Boston, 87: Mc-

the fourth with two runs. Toraason Cosky, Detroit, 84. Runs batted in-Greenberg. The first of the sixth was a bad troit, 95; York, Detroit, 79.

inning for the locals. Hawk bob-Cosky, Detroit, 136, Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit. Boudreau, Cleveland, 34.

Triples - McCosky, Detroit,

in and no one out. Another single Greenberg, Detroit, 21. Stolen bases - Case, Washington, 23; Walker, Washington, 17.

Each team got ten hits but the Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 13-2;

Anderson Named All-Star Coach

all-tar football game in Soldier higher hopes.

The voting ended last night at Wednesday.

However, the head coachship will division. go to Eddie Anderson of Iowa, barstaff will consist of the head coach as we come to it" and four assistants, each from a different section of the country.

Opposing the all-stars in year's game will be the Green Bay Grand Forks Gains in Packers, champions of the National

tion follow: Big Ten—Anderson, 3,404,068; Mai

Elward, Purdue, 575,791.

Midwest-Don Faurot, Missouri. college (Kansas City) 1,666,159 Clara, 702,869; James Phelan, Wash- twins. ington, 474,103.

Pair of Games

Milwaukee's Expense Milwaukee-(?)-The Minneapolis Millers snapped a five-game losing; streak at the expense of the Mil-

Losing Streak at

waukee Brewers yesterday, winning both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 2! game by breaking a 2-all tie with a his best time in the 200 meter free- style. two-run rally in the ninth inning.

The winning runs were tallied on Harry Kelley helped hand the Brewers their fifth consecutive shellacking by holding them to

three hits in the seven-inning

Score by innings:

the catch.

The Rapids got two in its half Runs batted in - F. McCormick. Minneapol.s 100 010 002-4 10 1 Amateurs to Play Charity Match 000 002 00—2 9 0 their current home stand last night with one but they were all of the Hits-Herman, Chicago, 130; F. Haefner and Rolandson, Denning BY EARL HILLIGAN (8); Marrow and Hankins. (Second Game)

> ment of the plan to send his Ryder and the Walker cup matches -Milwaukee cup professionals against the 10 best, which were to have been played Kelley and Denning: Jungels and amateurs in the land-but he insist- this month-I think a professionaled that the amateur team for this amateur duel would do much to-

Sox are Set to Do Some Giant-Killina

Chicago - This is the week the hard-bitten Chicago White Sox

have set aside for a bit of giant-The unpredictable but aggressive Tangle at Kimberly charges of Jimmy Dykes are never

Hits-Cramer, Boston, 137; Mc- so happy as when knocking off TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE some of their highly-touted Ameri- Second Round 35; can league rivals-and that's about the best thing they do. Beginning today the Sox engage De Leeuws third who whipped the ball to Steff runs and in the second Appleton along with Martignetti, on Muhr's Finney, Boston, and Keller, New second place Cleveland in four Gerondales

games in three days and follow up Gossens Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 24; with five games in three days against league leading Detroit, Kimberly - Gossens softballers Sandwiched in between the inva- will meet Vanden Boogaards tavsion of the two top teams is a night erns at 8.15 Monday evening under exhibition game at Waterloo, Ia., the lights. Wednesday evening at Thursday. The Sox, put together by Dykes Lecuws are scheduled to play.

in bargain basement transactions. have been playing superlative base- champs and thus far Vanden Booball the past few weeks, climbing from far below the .500 mark to Chicago -(P)- It's all over but fourth place. Now they have their feats. Gossens have yet to win a the counting in the nationwide poll sights trained on third, two full game in the second round. to select a staff of coaches for the games away, but won't admit to any

"Say, all we're trying to do is stay in first division," barked Dykes. "Nobody thinks we should even be will have the following inscrip- amateur and open title holder, sults will not be completed until in fourth place. Everybody tells us tion, "1940 champs, Kimberly Twi- Johnny Fischer and Willie Turnesa, we haven't any business in first light league." A small charge of both former national amateur rulten cents for adults and one cent ers. and Charley Yates, the former

"But somehow these boys don't for children will be made to help ring a tremendous last-minute spurt believe it. They've really got the defray pennant costs. by Don Faurot of Missouri. The spirit, We're taking each team just. Vanden Boogsards lineup will include Sarrisan, E. Van Boogaard, Dykes says Detroit is the team to Walsh, Hofkins, Van Dyke, Cour-

Northern Ball Wheel

Forks Chiefs gained a little more Oudenhoven, M. DeGreot, J. Stein, ing inboard speedboat world record ground in the Northern league race, and J. Wulterk us. increasing their lead to nine games East - Tad Wieman, Princeton, by defeating Winnipeg, 6-3, as Du-643,698; James Crowley, Fordham, luth knocked off the second place Superior Blues, 8-6. The victory sent Duluth into a

,436,987; Frank Hood, Rockhurst tie with Crookston for fourth place as the latter's Pirates lost a 14-6 Far West-Buck Shaw, Santa slugfest to the Fargo-Moorhead Wausau shoved Eau Claire far-

South - Lowell Dawson, Tulane, ther into the cellar as Jack Chris-709,764; Harry Mehre, Mississippi, tensen limited the Bears to five hits for a 7-2 triumph.

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to its list yesterday when the state Amateur Athletic Union, swimming tournament was held in its new \$160,000 pool. The picture shows the start of the 800 meter free style event. Men's honors were grabbed by Robins Middlemas, Milwaukee Bayview high school student, who took three firsts. One was in the event above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milwaukee H. S. Youth Dominates State Swimming Meet at Neenah Minneapolis Ends

waukee Bayview High school jun- ence champion, second. Fred Opper- diving, \$160 000 pool Sunday afternoon. Neenah.

"I think the idea of a Ryder cup-

o'clock Gerondales and De

Gossens were the first round

chane, Schwanke, Schnese, D. Van

Boogaard Huntington and Rev

Gossens lineup will include N

Gossens, Ole Gossens, Sonny Wil-

Softball Leaders to

Vanden Boogaard

Walter Hagen Wants Pros and

Milwaukec-(4)-Mr. Golf himself der cup forces.

for, took first place in three races mann. Wauwautosa, was third in at the first Wisconsin A. A. U. the diving followed by David Bukswimming meet held in Neenah's syk, Menasha, and Vernon Jensen.

seconds, the 200 meter breast stroke women's events, winning the 100! The Millers captured the first ed in the last two events but made who also won the 400 meter freestyle event in which he was pushed Dorothy Ridgeway, Neenah, was

by Jerry Siefert, Oshkosh. The time the only local entry to receive a set by Middlemas in that event was medal in the women's events, tak- following the regular events. Two Bobby Estalella's single, Phil Wein- the best of the day, just nine-tenths ing third in the 400 meter freestyle heats were conducted in the men's traub's triple, and Lin Storti's dou- of a second above the state record event. Dorothy Ridgeway and Nan- 50 meter freestyle only. R. D. William J. Parry, Milwaukee, won cy Dowling, Neenah, and Margaret Schimmel, Waukesha, won his heat the three meter diving champion- Thein, Kimberly, were Fox valley and the race with a time of 27.9 secship for the fourth straight year entries in the women's 100 meter, onds, Jerry Siefert, Oshkosh, won with Kenneth Westberg, Menasha, freestyle while Janet Wood, Nee- his heat but was second in the final

other individuals."

W. L. Pct. were cancelled. The Professional

las. Texas, and Detroit.

British amateur titlist.

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of 57 60 miles per hour.

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denberg, U. Wildenberg, J. Lom, T. Wilmington, Del., sets Class E rac-

WORTH

CROWING

Hagen said he'd pick his eight-

man team from this Ryder cup

squad—Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahi,

Jimmy Hines, Byron Nelson, Hor-

ton Smith, Paul Runyan, Harold

(Jug) McSpaden, Vic Ghezzi, Dick

Metz and Henry Picard, the present

St. Michaels, Md. - George Ward,

Golfers association, however, named

matches at Hollywood, Calif., Dal-

Necnali-Robins Middlemas, Mil- former midwest collegiate confer- nah, took a fourth in the one meter

Other local entries included R. W. Thickens, Menasha, and Charles Zingler, Neenah, in the 50 meter The Milwaukee youth won the 200 Marjorie VanCleaf, Milwaukee freestyle and Leonard Duchan, Neemeter freestyle in 2 minutes, 28.9 Athletic club, took two firsts in the nah, in the 800 meter freestyle. in 3 minutes, 30.7 second, and the meter free style and 100 meter back- Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs was the 800 meter freestyle race in 12 min- stroke. Second in both those events, honorary referee and awarded medutes, 19.6 seconds. He wasn't press- went to a teammate, Marlyn Miller, als to winners of first place in

John Bori, Milwaukee Athletic club, entertained with clown dives standings with a time of 28 seconds followed by H. R. Frank, Milwaukee, with 28.1 seconds. Results of the other men's races

200 meter freestyle-R. Middle-

mas, Milwaukee: Jerry Siefert, Oshkosh; H. R. Frank, Milwaukee. Time

860 meter freestyle-R. Middle--Walter Hagen--came out flatly "In view of the cancellation of mas Milwaukee; R. Frederick, West today with an enthusiastic endorse- the international Ryder cup matches Allis; Jerry Siefert, Oshkosh. Time

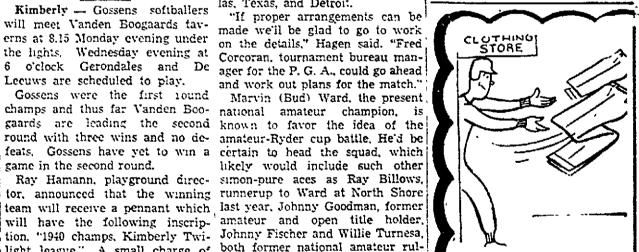
20 0meter breast stroke-R. Middlemas, Milwaukee; E. E. Dallman. Two Rivers, Time 3:30.7.

Results of the women's events folsuggested charity match be named ward keeping alive the idea of in- low: 100 meter freestyle-Marjorie VanCleaf, Milwaukee Athletic club:

by the United States Golf associa- ternational competition. But the amateur team, to give it real au-Marilyn Miller, Milwaukee Athletic amateur battle is a great one," said thority, should be named by the club; Mary Lou Barrie, Cudaby. Time-1:26.3. U. S. G. A. and not simply be the 100 meter backstroke-Marjorie selection of any amateur star or Van Cleaf, Milwaukee A. C.; Mar-

ilyn Miller, Milwaukee A. C..: Mary The U. S. G. A. declined to name Lou Barrie, Cudahy. Time-1:45.9. 400 meter freestyle-Marilyn Mila Walker cup team for this year ler. Milwaukee A. C.; Mary Loubecause the international matches Barrie, Cudahy; Dorothy Ridgeway; Neenah. Time—7:31.1. One meter diving-Bette Leven-

its Ryder cup aggregation which al- hagen, West Allis; Ann Unger, Milready has appeared in charity waukee; Florence Yochum, Madi-



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Reds, Boston **Bees Divide Double Bill**

By the Associated Press

For the sake of old Casey Stengel's thinning hair, it's a good thing the Cincinnati Reds are still in the National league,

And, for the sake of those world series bubbles currently being in- Brand 1, McIntyre 4. Struck out, lyn Dodgers-misfortunes like the INDIANS TAKE TWO "beaming" of Ducky Medwick back

ever his club tangles with the Reds. the Panthers.

The Reds came east July 23 wit a five-game lead in the Nationa league, dropped eight of 16 start and are now on the way home wit a 61-game lead over the second place Dodgers. This is largely be cause the Brooklyns could only wi six while losing nine to the west ern invaders.

Bees Belt Bucky

The Bees belted Bucky Walter 5-3 in the opener yesterday for Bucky's third straight defeat, and to boast that record in the league. ley 2, on Bytner 2, to boast that record in the league. ley 11, by Bytner 3.

Since the Phillies lost two to the fast-moving Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1 Fond du Lac-2 and 6-4, the Bees' split dropped the Foth.ss Phils into the cellar.

The Dodgers didn't have a chance against the Chicago Cubs in their Ronovsky, Metzig,2b opener and dropped it 11-3, as Gab- Piet.cf by Harinett's laughing boys rang Wang.c the bell for a season high with a 21-hit attack. This cracked fat Freddy Fitzsimmon' five - game winning streak and handed him his second setback of the season.

The Cubs kept right on prowling in the afterpiece and shot six runs across in the first three frames. The Dodgers tied it up on Pee-Wee The Dodgers tied it up on Pee-Wee
Reese's ninth-inning homer and
won out 7-6 in the eleventh when
Tolah Camilli alanta's respectively.

In this second game Medwick, one of the generation's outstanding batsmen, was benched for slim BAYS, LACROSSE SPLIT stickwork for perhaps the first July 18, hit a single in the opener for his first safety in 14 chances.

The St. Louis Cardinals wound up a high-flying easting swing by split ting with the Giants, losing 3-2 and winning 6-3.

With the possible exception of Washington's Senators, the castern half of the American league limped home today, glad the trip was all

Nats Beat Sox

Only the Nats came through with an edge in the invasion, and they had to knock off Jimmy chalking up his fifth straight win masterpiece in the afterpiece, a three-hitter for a I-0 decision.

The New York Yankees wound Bluege-Novak. Left on bases-LaCrosse up in the west with the doubtful honor of not having taken a series. Bobby Feller tossed the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 win yesterday, Schadt.cf serving up a five-hitter, although Hansch.if he struck a new low for his career in fanning only one man.

the ancient but still powerful pitch- Clark p

Mose Grove. Paule The Detroit Tigers fell victims to Mose helped himself to his third straight win with an eight-hitter for a 7-3 victory for Boston.

The St. Louis Browns stayed out of the cellar by trimming the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4, on a threehome-run attack, and 6-4, on Elden Auker's steady hurling.

Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee - Ralph Guldahl wins \$5,000 Milwaukee open golf Schroeder-Neuman tournament with 68-67-66-67-268. sixteen strokes under par, when Cincinnati Catcher Johnny Bulla falters on last round Takes His Own Life for 54 holes.

50th Meadow club invitation tennis Jack Kramer win doubles.

Boston - Willard Hershberger, California. Cincinnati Reds' second - string

handicap as Hollywood park race lia, Calif., Wednesday night. meeting closes; beats Bert Baroni's Hershberger, his throat slashed

Chicago Chicago handicap goes had lost recent games in which he to Joseph E. Widener's Roman in played. track record time of 1:10 1-5 for six Dr. Timothy Leary, medical exfurlongs at Washington park.

Appleton and Rapids Divide Sunday's Bill

flated in the Rhineland, it's quite Brand 3, Muhr 2, McIntyre 5. Hits off Brand 5 in 2 innings, off Muhr 5 in 2 infortunate for the Reds that misfor- nings. Hit by pitcher, by Muhr, Hoefiken. Balk, McIntyre. Passed balls—Knutsen. Losing pitcher—Brand.

Sheboygan-Jerry Crowley allowin mid-June, which finally has led ed six hits and fanned 11 men as to the benching of the muscles man the Indians defeated Fond du Lac here last night 5 to 4. Bytner allow-Old Casey is tearing his hair out ed seven hits and whiffed four. Fond in bunches at the woeful ways of du Lac led to 4 to 0 at the end of the Photo.) his Boston Bees against the other third but the Indians scored two in clubs in the National league, only the fourth and three in the fifth. It to paste it back on again when- was the second straight victory over

rs	Fond du Lac			103 000 000-	R	H	E,
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	Monahan.1b	4	O	2 Hauser, 1b	4	•	- 3
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al	Fond du Lac-	1		Sheboygan-	3		
th	SUNDAY'S	GΑ	ME	:			
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Sheboygan forced the Reds to go all out to take ser, Erdmann, Gasper, McCarthy 2, Obthe nightcap 12-9, with Buck Mc-Cormick driving in six runs. This gave old Casey's lads an even split in the season's stand with the Reds—eight-and-eight—the only club to boast that record in the league.

Sept. Erdmann, Gasper, McCarthy 2. Oberlander. Herich. Earned runs—Fond du Lae 3. Sheboygan 5. Two base hite—McCarthy, Monahan. Duex, Hauser, Firtko, Herich. Home runs—McCarthy. Double plays—Metzing to Forth to Monahan: Firtko to Hauser. Left on bases—Fond du Lae 4. Sheboygan 2. Base on balls—Off Crowley 2. off Bytner 2. Struck out—By Crowley 11, by Bytner 3.

> 2 0 0 Gasper.cf 0 Hodge,lf l Firtko,2b

Runs batted in-Gasper, Ducx, Kushta. Earned runs-Fond du Lac 1; Sheboygan Dolph Camilli clouted one over the right field fence.

Left on base—Fond du Lac 12: Sheboygan 3. Base on balls—Off Clawson 6: off Skoronek 3. Struck out—By Clawson 7. by Skoronek 3. Hit by pitcher-By Claw-

Green Bay-The LaCrosse Black-

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n	Schroeder 2b		2		5	2	
	Janes,rf	5	0		3	2	
d	Neuman,1b	5	2	3 Butkovich,c	2	1	
11	Mengelt,3b	3	1	2 Bluege.ss	3	0	+
	Ludwig.c	3	0	0 Feret.rf	3	0	
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35 13 16: Totals 35 9 11 Totals LaCrosse 200 600 050-13 100 301 013-- 9 Dykes' Chicago White Sox twice yesterday to do it. Dutch Leonard was carried ten innings before Description on the street of the bases on balls-off Henley 4, off Byrnes over the Sox 4-3 in the opener. Ken Chase turned in his day's hurling Sacrifice hits—Tobeck, Ludwig, Mengelt, Schadt, Double plays—Tobeck, Schoeder Schadt. Double plays—Tobeck, Schroeder—Neuman, Henley—Schroeder—Neuman, Bellch—Butkovich—Novak, Sherman—

> Night Game Green Bay-10 0 Sherman,2b Janes.rf 1 Butk'vich.c

> 37 7 8 Totals Batted for Clark in seventh. LACTOSSE

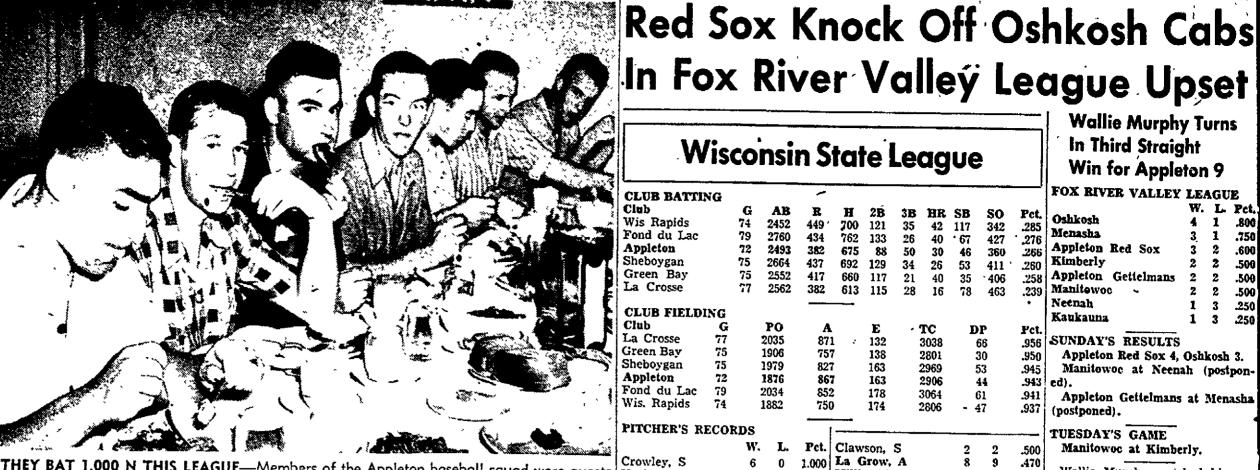
Errors—Tobeck 2. Mengelt, Novak 2, Sherman, Bluege, Runs batted in—Paule 3. Hanson 3, Ludwig, Janet 3, Feret 2, Bluege 2, Butkovich, Rudnikl, Home runs Paule, Janet. Three base hits-Bluege, Paule, Janet. Three base hits—Bluege, Feret. Two base hits—Ludwig. Schroeder, Sherman, Feret. Struck out—by Clark 4, by Sill 1, by Delmore 7. Bases on balls—off Clark 7, off Sills 1. off Delmore 1. Hit by pitched ball—Tobeck (Delmore). Bluege (Clark). Left on bases—LaCross 6, Green Bay 11. Sacrifice hits—Neuman, Feret. Janet. Double play Tobeck Feret, Janet. Double play-Tobeck -

Boston-(1)-The body of Willard Southampton, N. Y. - Don Mc- Hershberger, 29, Cincinnati Reds Neill gains lopsided 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 vic- baseball club second-string catcher, who took his own life Saturday, tournament; Ted Schroeder and headed homeward by express train today to his widowed mother in

catcher, commits suicide in hotel the Reds were splitting a double-Los Angeles - Charles S. How- header with the Boston Bees, the ard's Kayak II wins \$20,000 Sunset body was expected to reach Visa-

specify by a head in a stretch duel, by a razor, was found dead in a with Thomas Taggart's Big Flash hotel room. Teammates said he had been depressed because the club

aminer, gave a suicide verdict.



THEY BAT 1.000 N THIS LEAGUE—Members of the Appleton baseball squad were guests of the club at a dinner at Fremont yesterday noon and then remained around for some of the activities and the boat races. The picture shows some of the boys hitting doubles, triples and homers galore off the chicken dinner. They are, left to right, Norm McIntyre, Les Hoeffkens, Bob LaGrow, Don Torasson, Tommy Hawk, Roy Millimaki and Ben Byrne. (Post-Crescent

while Charlie Le Captaine did the

Freedom opened scoring in the

initial period as Diederick singled.

and is a possibility for some fast-

er league. Ziegler advanced to

third on an infield out and scored

on a wild pitch by Miller. The

Sagoli team scored again in the

fourth as Sherman Kapp doubled,

stole third and scored on an in-

field out. Erv Roholff to Bill Le

Captaine. Cliff Huss opened the

fifth with a single, advanced to sec-

end on an error by Bill Le Captain?

and scored on a single by Vic

Cliff Huss paced the winners at

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0 C.L'C'ne,c

The box score:

NICHOLS WINS

collected nine.

The box score:

Ziegler followed with a double but

receiving for Black Creek.

Kapp Hurls Freedom To Lone League Lead

Downs Black Creek As Little Chute, Appleton are Idle

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Appleton Greenville Merchants 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton at Little Chute. (Post-Freedom 4, Black Creek 0.

Dale 3. Shiocton 1. Nichols 12, Gr. Grange 6. Galesburg 8, Gr. Merchants 3. Black Creek - Black Creek Mer-

chants dropped a 4 to 0 decision to in the ninth as C. Huss singled, ad-Freedom in an Outagamie County vanced to second on a nice bunt by Vic Diederick and scored on a sinleague contest here Sunday aftergle by Ziegler. noon. The win gives the Sagoli team undisputed possession of first place the plate with three for four, folin the standings as Little Chute was lowed by Diederick with three for five. Kapp, Ziegler and Diedrick idle due to a wet field which had drove out doubles for the only pools of water on it after the heavy extra base hits of the game. rain Saturday night.

Sherman Kapp toed the mound Freedom-1 for the winners and held the hatd Diedrick, If hitting Creekers to four hits and D Huss.cf time in his career. "Call me Mus- hawks ended Green Bay's win fanned eight opponents while Mil- Schom'r,c cles," who has dropped from a .302 streak here Sunday afternoon, 13 to ler, loser's starting moundsman, was Schouten.rf 9, but the locals came back in a shelled out of action in the fifth Garvey, 1b night game to annex a 10 to 7 vic- with Zuelsdorf taking over. Miller fanned two opponents and Zuehlsdorf three. Kapp and Miller each passed one. Heinie Schommer was on the receiving end for Freedom recedom



By The Associated Press Al Todd, Cubs and Dolph Camilli, Dodgers-Todd hit homer, double and two singles, driving in three Conlon.lf runs in 11-3 opener win; Camilli's D.Marcks,1b 5 eleventh inning homer broke up

Bobby Feller, Indians - Handcuffed Yanks with five hitter for 3-1 victory.

Dick Errickson, Bees, Buck Mc-Cormick, Reds - Errickson's fivehitter gave Bees 5-3 opener win; Buck McCormick drove in six runs in 12-9 nightcap victory with two doubles, two singles. Lefty Grove, Red Sox-Beat Tig-

ers 7-3 with eight hits. Hal Schumacher, Giants, and Bill hitter and nine-hitter, respectively,

for doubleheader split. Cecil Travis and Ken Chase, Sen- nine while warking one and anowater with the losers and struck out three Superior 47 36 .556 Crockston 39 43 .456 was a struck out three Superior Wassau 40 40 .500 Fargo-M. 36 16 .430 whipped White Sox 4-3 in opener; |

Truett Sewell and Debs Garms, Pirates-Sewell fanned five, allowed four hits for 6-1 opener win over Phillies: Garms' homer with mate aboard in seventh put 6-4 nightcap

Johnny Berardino, Harlond Clift and Elden Auker, Browns—Homers by Berardino and Clift produced! tying and winning runs in 5-4 opener win over Athletics; Auker tossed steady 10-hitter for 6-4 nightcap Greenville M.

Duck Creekers Upset Hebels

Vans Valley Takes Two From Oneida to Strengthen Its Lead

NORTHEASTERN WIS.

a perfect peg to the plate by Jack Vans Valley Le Captaine nipped Diederick as Denmark he attempted to score. LeCaptaine is Hebels only 16 years old and stands 6 foot Duck Creek

GAMES SUNDAY Duck Creek 2, Hebels 1. Denmark 6, Eilers 1. Vans Valley 12-14, Oneida 2-1.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Hebels at Eilers. Vans Valley at Denmark. Duck Creek at Oneida,

While Vans Valley was taking two "breather" contests from the Diccerick. The final run was scored Oneida Indians, the Duck Creek nine, for the second time in as weeks, was upsetting the dope bucket. This time it was Hebels which fell victim to the Creeker's hurler, Orwin Lemerond, The score was 2 to 1.

> Duck Creek scored first getting its two counters in the second inning with Lemerond leading off Busch,2b with a single. Burkel followed Weyenb'g.ct with another single and Ray Ber- Kielyasa.c trand gained first on a fielder's R.Berken.ib choice. Roy Armstrong came up to pound out a third single and score Lemerond and Bertrand for the Creek's only runs. Hebels remained scoreless in the pitcher's Totals battle until Johnny Tomlin, find- Oneida ing little support at the bat by his Vans Valley

Opperman, FD mates, took hold of one of Lemerond's tosses and lifted it for a

Johnson, LC

Knowles, S

Gervais, GB

Reynolds, FD

Gresens, FD

Standaert, A

Bytner, FD

Williams, A

Slobe, WR

Betley, WR

Mueller, WR

Masloski, WR

Bain, LC

Glor, LC

Holtz, S

Brand, WR

Belich, GB

Clark, LC

The Valley captured a double header, 12 to 2 and 14 to 1, from Oneida, the extra game geing a postponed game from May 26. The wins set the Valley well in front but it must win both remaining contests to insure itself of the first championship in six years.

Next Sunday will be the crucial game, for Vans Valley travels to Denmark and a loss by the former may mean loss of its title.

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By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

gamie County league free-for-all here Sunday afternoon. Nichols banged out 15 hits while Grangers Grange-6

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Nichols-Nichols downed Green-

ville Grange, 12 to 6, in an Outa-

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GALESBURG TRIUMPHS

Galesburg - Galesburg turned back Greenville Merchants, 8 to 3, Spitield McGee. Cardinals-Pitched seven-in an Outgamie county league tussle Clinton here Sunday afternoon. Neuman hurled for the winners and whiffed

The box score: Galesburg-8 ABR H Kaphingst,cf 4 1 1 Melty 3b 2 Dietzen,rf E Krohl'w,3b 3 1 1 Reimer,5s 0 Meyer,1b Newman.p 0 L Huebner,p 0 Tellock,cf

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innings). 40 10 .600 New York 49 17 .510 THREE-EYE LEAGUE 59 10 .596 Wash'ion 44 57 .436 Evansville 4-3, Cedar 1 51 45 .535 St. Louis 42 59 .416 Clinton 5-5, Mollne 0-2 Clevel'nd 59 in 596 Wash'ton Boston 51 45 535 St. Louis

49 46 .516 Phil'phia NATIONAL LEAGUE Decatur 12, Madison 11 (night game). W. L. Pet. Cincin'ati 63 33 .656 St. Louis 47 47 .500 Brooklyn 57 10 .588'Pittsburgh 46 48 .189 New York 51 42 .518'Boston 33 61 .351 Chicago 52 50 .510 Philiphia 32 60 ,348

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet.| 73 33 .689 St. Paul Kan. City Min'polis 59 42 .584 Toledo 43 60 .41 Columbus 58 47 .552 Milwaukee 41 58 .41

Louisville 51 55 .481 Ind polis THREE-EYE LEAGUE . W. L. Pet.J Cedar Ra.

Evansville 43 38 .558 Waterioo

TESTERDAY'S SCORES Washington 4-1, Chicago 3-0 (1st gam-10 innings).
St. Louis 5-6, Philadelphia 4-4. Cleveland 3, New York 1. Boston 7, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6-6, Philadelphia 1-4, Boston 5-9, Cincinnati 3-12, New York 3-3, St. Louis 2-6, Chicago 11-6, Brooklyn 3-7 (2nd gam)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 8-2, St. Paul 2-1.
Indianapolis 7-6, Toledo 3-3.

Evansville 4-3, Cedar Rapide 3-2, Clinton 5-5, Moline 6-2 (night games), Springfield 8, Waterloo 6 (night game,

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 8, Superior 6, Grand Forks 6, Winnipeg 3, Fargo-Moorhead 11, Crookston 6, Vausau 7, Eau Claire 2.

VISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE LaCrosse 13-7, Green Bay 9-10. Wisconsin Rapids 6, Appleton 2 Sheboygan 5, Fond du Lac 4.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Loui-Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Milwaukec. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis, THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Clinton at Waterloo.

Madison at Cedar Rapids. Moline at Decatur. Springfield at Evansville. NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior at Grand Forks.

Wausau at Winnipeg. Duluth at Crookston. Eau Claire at Fargo-Moorhend. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Wisconsin Rapids at Green Bay. LaCrosse at Sheboygan.

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Wisconsin State League

La Grow, A 1.000 Millimaki, A Delmore, GB Skronek. FD W. Higgins, GB J. Higgins, A Novak. GB Schuster, GB Byrnes, GB Dvorak, WR Van Cuyk, A

W. Lorenz, WR 66 256 Novak, GB Herich, S Ronovaskey, FD 51-204 C. Lorenz, WR 50 188 Hawk, A Zydowski, S Gasper, S Malewig. A Bedraya, GB Mallatia, A Monahan, FD

Ludwig, LC Hoeffken, A Wang, FD Sparr. WR

Foth, FD Brand, WR 53 170 26 47 Everson, WR Mengelt, LC Hodge, S

Henley, LC Holtz, S Hoard, LC Delmore, GB 28 70 11 18 Bluege, GB Schadt, LC 77 302 61 51 133

Opperman, FD 56 192 26 48

La Grow, A J. Higgins, A

Elizabeth Hicks Will **Defend Western Title**

19-year-old shotmaker of Long errors. Beach, Calif., began her bid for a today in the western women's der- other by Cy Burton. Country club course.

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Miss Hicks took the derby title a year ago with a 72-hole medal play score of 307, one stroke under the Ap. Red Sox-1 previous record held by Patty Berg

The field of more than 100 will play 18 holes each for four days, completing the test Thursday. Blocking Miss Hicks' path to a second successive title are such steady shotmakers as Ellamae Williams of Chicago, state amateur champion; Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, la.; Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Iil; Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee; Beatrice Barrett of Minneapoiis, and Eleanor Dudley of Chicago. I

Wallie Murphy Turns In Third Straight Win for Appleton 9

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE Appleton Red Sox Kimberly Appleton Gettelmans Manitowoo Kaukauna SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton Red Sox 4, Oshkosh 3. Manitowoe at Neenah (postpon-Appleton Gettelmans at Menasha (postponed).

TUESDAY'S GAME

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Manitowoc at Kimberly. Wallie Murphy matched his ex-

perience and control against Frank Kloiber's youth and steam ball as Appleton Red Sox downed Oshkosh Cabs. 4 to 3, in the major upset of the Fox River Valley league season here Sunday afternoon. The Red Sox veteran allowed but seven hits for his third straight win. The Cabs had rolled up an impressive mark

of four straight wins in the second half but couldn't get ahold of the ball for Murphy didn't serve up a .435 hittable pitch all afternoon, their only extra base-hit being more or less of a misjudged fly-ball. The result threw the race wide open and kept the Red Sox in a contending position for second round honwas to be No. 5 on its list of vic-

edge before Appleton came to bat. Spanbauer walked and Roth, attempting to sacrifice, missed the pitch and Spanbauer was caught between first and second. Spanbauer reached second when Cotton dropped a throw from Helms. Roth popped to Wonser and Zinth hit a high, lazy fly to Tom Murphy who misjudged it and Zinth was credited with a singled to plate Zinth.

The Red Sox counted in the second when Cy Burton singled and took second when the left fielder juggled the ball. Burton took third on a passed ball and scored when Wonser flied out to left center.

Oshkosh counted its third and final run in the third frame when .281 Roth singled to center and took sec-.278, ond as Norm Pope played with the .278 ball. Zinth moved Roth to third 48 192 27 53 .276 with a long fly to center. Mitchell .276 lined to Mueller and Westphal beat .270 out an infield hit with Roth holding .268 third. Roth counted when Wonser scrambled a bounder by Plotz.

Appleton knotted the count in the fourth when Helms singled and stole second. Cy Burton walked, Mel Pope hit a low line drive to center .255 and Zinth attempted to make a 252 shoe-string catch but the ball got .250 away, Zinth being injured on the 247 play and Helms and Burton scoring 247 before Oshkosh could gather in the .219 ball and call time. The Red Sox .184 counted the winning run in the sixth

1 .063 without a hit. Burton walked but 0 .000 was crased on Cotton's fielder's choice. Cotton broke for second with Wonser at bat and Muggeraur threw into center field. The center fielder let the ball get away from him and Cotton plated on the two

Chicago -(1)- Elizabeth Hicks. The only extra-base hits of the game were Mel Pope's double and second straight golf championship two triples, one by Zinth and the

by over the tricky Westmoreland Red Sox entertain Manitowoc next Sunday and must win to maintain their slim chance for the second half pennant.

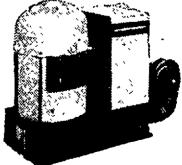
The box score:

Oshkosh Cabs-3 N Pope of Cy Burton 3b 0 Alwin.rf 30 4 4 Totale

Struck out by Murphy 3, by Kloiber 8. Bases on balls, off Murphy 3, off Kloiber **出色形態 WITHOUT WORRYING**

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Little Ben Adds To Golf Winnings

Finished in Fourth Place Tie at Open Meet in Milwaukee

Milwaukce -(3)- Little Ben Hoan failed to win a championship on professional golf's midwest summer program, but the little star picked up enough money to maintain easily his lead among the year's big money winners of the

fourth place yesterday in the final championship of the Midwest Professional Golfers association schedule, the Milwaukee open, has won \$9,405 since last Jan. 1. His fourth place tie yesterday earned him \$375 as big Ralph Guldahl of Chicago walked off with first money of \$1, 200 on a great finish which saw him score a final round of 66-67 for a

nell, N. Y., who played well in the Paul \$7,500 event, finished second at 270, with Sam Snead turning in a blazing 65, six under par for the North Hills course, for a 271 ag-

the metropolitan championship.

The next stop on the tournament trail will be the Canadian open at

Al Krueger, Beloit pro, paced the Wisconsin finishers with a 285. Burns O. Nelthorpe, and Francis

State amateur champion Lyn with 292's.

tional championship, was three strokes behind Bulla at the 54-hole Coyne.3b mark but came up with an amazing Brent, lb Smith, se rush to win, scoring a final nine 32, Harvitine, four under par, as Bulla took a Beck.2h

holes with totals better than the North Hills par of 284 for the route.

Softball Schedules

MERCHANTS LEAGUE (Second Round)

Pettibones Badger Milks Fairmont Creamery Penney Co. Power Company Sears Roebuck Schlafer-Breit,

Wednesday - J. C. Penney Co. versus Fairmont Creamery. Thursday-Badger Milks versus Power Co.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Pond Sports Atlas Mill Fox River THIS WEEK'S GAMES

round). Tuesday-Coated Paper versus Chair Company. Wednesday-ACPCO versus Fox

Thursday-Atlas Mill versus Pond

Holy Name Moose Foresters Eagles K. of C. THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday-Moose versus Institute. Thursday-Y. M. C. A. versus K.

Congregational B'nai B'rith St. Therese Trinkty Lutheran Evangelical Mt. Olive St. Joseph Methodist

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Joseph. Wednesday - B'nai B'rith ver-

sus Congregational. Thursday-Trinity Lutheran verrus St. Therese.

Cudworth Team Takes Legion Baseball Title

Wisconsin Rapids -(P)- The Mil- morning semi-final,s wankee Cudworth post team dis- Oshkosh had entered the finals Miss, and rest until next spring. He street to 102 Division street in the

Parker Wins Matches At Rye Tennis Meet

Rye, N. Y., -(P)- After two days of tune-ups, the eastern grass courts tennis championships really settle down to business today. Although both men's and women's singles began Saturday, only 23 matches have been played. Today there were 41 on the schedule.

Frankie Parker, the nation's second ranking player and third-seeded in the tournament, has gained most of the benefit of the early start, while top-ranking Bobby Riggs and second-seeded Don Mc-Neill were cleaning up last week's tasks at Southampton. Parker won his first two matches handily.

The only other seeded stars who have played so far are Alice Marble, two-time winner of the eastern title, and Bitsy Grant, eighth on the men's list. Both won easily.

Trucks Again **Beat Bearded 9**

Clintonville Raps Out 12 Hits for 2nd Win Over Davidites

Clintonville-The Bearded David ites wanted revenge after being defeated 8 to 4 Friday evening by the Clintonville Truckers so last night the Truckers played them a return G. A. record, clipping a stroke off to 4. The Clintonville club had its the mark set by Byron Nelson in big sticks shined up last night af- BY ALVIN BRAULT the 1939 Phoenix (Ariz.) open, and ter losing to Seymour in the aftertied this spring by Craig Wood in noon, 6 to 3. Manager Sid Felts was on the mound for the Truckers and Low scoring amateur for a third was credited with the win although straight tournament was Jim Fer- he pitched only eight innings. In rier, open and amateur champion of the eighth frame, Felts doubled and Australia, who had final rounds of in an attempt to pick him off his base was hit in the back with a ball. Don Simons of Green Bay was called in to finish the last inning for

couldn't match the Trucker runs. \$1,500 then, but things were really gears are a long way from watch while pros Jim Milward of Madison and Henry Kaiser of Racine posted or to start the bell and the bronze carburetor and water fitout a clean double for the first hit throughout. And Sader knows cars, completed in 1903. He was 34 when Lardner, Jr., of Oconomowoc, and for Clintonville. Flanagan, besides for he built the first one in New former champion Burleigh Jacobs, being able to play any position on London. Jr., of Milwaukee, also finished the field, has been making a fine Guldahl, tweie winner of the na- games for the Truckers.

0 Steff,2b 0 Ferzacca,ss 1 Halfman.cf 9 Schauer.3b 1 Huffman, Ib 3 Flanagan, If

35 4 8 Totals 35 9 12 Davidites Two base hits—Felts 2; Ferzacca, Flan-agan, Schauer, Olive, Bases on balls: Kruse 3, Felts 4, Simons 0, Struck out— Kruse 8, Felts 5, Simons 1, Wild pitch— Kruse. Double play-Smith to Brent to



CAMP NECESSITY

By Robert Page Lincoln Many campers are unaware of the

Tuesday - Wards versus Petti-, fact that the water lying deep in a lake is invariably pure and cold and is readily obtained by letting a bottle with a weight attached down to the bottom and jerking out by a cord attached to it. Dectors claim much illness

caused during the summer by use of questionable water. Never drink from abandoned wells or open wells near cow yards or from pumps close to means of contamination.

In camping watch carefully the water will seep through the sand and into the barrel, thus being fil-

Flower Pot Filter

filter for camp use is to obtain a large earthern flower pot, unglazed, place a piece of clean flannel sand. Over this sand place four inches of charcoal The water to be filtered is poured in at the top and the receptacie to catch the water 700 is set below. The filtered water will come through the hole in the bottom of the pot. By letting the wavice, in equal proportions to the quently this year to sport it along stamps to add to his stamp collecwater coming out filtered in the side the sleek 1940 models. bottom, one can have a steady sup-

be boiled. If utilizing a spring for forward and one reverse. It starts water, be sure that it is a spring and not merely swamp seepage. hunting knives with a generous ceiving a fresh coat of light crears

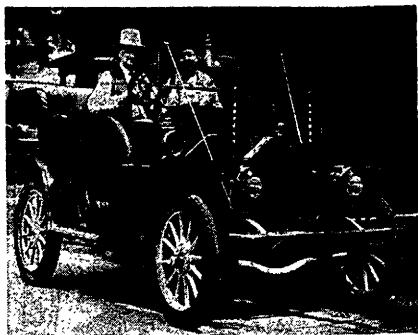
has been made.

Camp Knives and Axes Mainly in grinding an ax on a! ax blade is brought into condition sharp enough. This can be counter- , fail which not only improve the tuned down with the stone, and on a small carborundum stone. for this purpose the carborundum

What is true of the ax blade, also Eric McNair Asks to be is true with the knife blade. A knife blade needs the stone at regular Put on Retired List intervals. This is especially true if the knife is one of the all-duty

American Legion baseball cham-The Milwaukecans clubbed out quest.

lerday to win the state, junior over Eau Claire.



IT'LL DO SEVENTY-This 1910 Buick relic owned by W. J. Sader, New London watchmaker and jeweler, has over 100,-000 miles on it and will still make 70 miles per hour if anyone is crazy enough to drive it that fast, according to the owner. Shown with Mrs. Sader in the car in front of their home, Mr. ers College. During their three Sader has made it a custom to take the car out for a drive every weeks' motor tour, they visited the Fourth of July to keep it limbered up. However, this year dur- Black Hills, the Bad Lands, and Mt. ing its thirtieth anniversary he is running it more often. He Rushmore in Dakota, Yellowstone, has consistently refused to part with the machine and has kept it in perfect running condition with all its original parts. (Post-

30-Year-Old Auto Chicago. Bulla's mark of 197 shots engagement under the lights here and again defeated the invaders, 9 Runs Like a Watch

admiration and respect of the mo- anybody to try it, Sader says. Above tor-wise public - W. J. Sader's old 35 she wobbles quite a bit but is still as hale and hearty as the basic Buick over-head valve system day it was born, despite its 100,000 and the machine travels on high miles of jostling.

The bearded boys again put on Bill Sader babies that lizzie, and pounds of air pressure. a colorful exhibition but just nobody blames him. It cost him Transmission and Big Mike Kruse had his fast ball built in those days. From the shiny parts, but Sader built and drove working wonders for him the first brass trimmings to the aluminum er, to start the ball rolling cracking tings, the machine is quality work on the car in 1900 and had it

The Buick still runs perfectly showing at the plate in recent with the original parts that old. Dave Buick built into it, and with the same adjustments, according to Mr. Sader. His, a 4-passenger sport; The money was required with the ber, 1909, and delivery was made in

speedometer. The first speedometer was added after Sader got the car, along with many other accessories The car cost \$1,000 and another Appleton Guests \$500 was spent on equipment including bumpers, front doors, wind- On Macklin Boat shield, top and side lights, and other gadgets. The windshield cost \$50. the top \$150. The old carbide head lights and kerosene side and tail ights have since been wired by Sader with modern electric bulbs

Won't Sell Mr. Sader has received many ofwith it. He's never tried to sell it, accompanied his father. Once he was offered a new Buick by a local dealer but refused. Earlier when the car wasn't quite the Mr. and Mrs. Les Werner. ment that he was their worst cus- Antigo. tomer for keeping the same car so | Other Borden employes on vaca-

Only once, he says, did he ever consider parting with the car. That builder. Dave Buick, under whose ministration hospital at Wood, Wis., water supply that is utilized. Sink built, Autos were practically hand name the cars continued to be for several weeks' treatment. what away from the edge of the water, and if cracks are left in the come an obscure rural school teachmade at that time and when Sader New Liberian Stamp er who walked three miles to school New London Minister every day, he was arranging to

make him a gift of the car when Mr. Buick died. A verp simple method of making has not been licensed since that new Liberian stamp issue. year. However, he has made it a practice to take it out for a jaunt stamp collector and according to every Fourth of July, taking a his latest stamp journal, the governover the hole in the bottom, then chance on arrest. His usual route is ment of Liberia in Africa has issued around by Fremont and Weyau- a new 10-cent stamp carrying the

in a home-built car of his own. | first governor of Liberia and a great tered in parades of any kind and relative of President James Buonce he displayed it at the Wau-tchanan, was a Presbyterian minispaca county fair at Weyauwega. Hetter doing missionary work in the may do so again this year. This be- colony when he was made governor. ter to be filtered dribble down from ing its thirtieth anniversary, he The New London clergyman is a position above the filtered de- has been taking it out more fre- sending for a sheet of the new 4-Cylinder Motor

Questionable water should always horsepower affair with two speeds County Courthouse The Buick is a 4-cylinder, 18. Paint Wood Trim on

Many times a mistake of the sort length of blade to it with which, used as an ax, you can deftly cut is trimmed with wood. The buildoff a sizable sapling.

grindstone the rounded edge must told by how keen his ax and knife for less than \$15,000 be taken down for a distance of an blades are, just so may the fisherinch back from the blade edge itself men be fold by how he keeps his ried out by the public property so that instead of being round it is hooks. Half of the fish that "get committee of the county board indefinitely wedge shaped. Once an away" do so because the hook is not clude metal blinds for the county in this respect, it is ready to be setted by keeping the hooks sharp appearance of the fail but prevent Copyright, 1940

Chicago -(I)- Eric McNair, veteran infielder of the Chicago White Change Residences

Oshkosh in the afternoon finals af- this season after leading the club by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Surprise ter defeating Kenosha, 6 to 5, in the in hitting in 1939, said he planned. Mr. and Mrs. George Beattic movto go to his home in Meridian, ed last week from 501. Waupaca posed of two opponents here yes- Saturday with an 8 to 6 triumph attributed his slump to worry and home formerly occupied by Ed Me-(inability to relax.

New London - In these days of high is 20 miles per hour, making it shiny streamlined automobiles difficult to observe 15-mile speed. there's still one old-timer in these limits. The car will make 70 miles; the last two months. He was acparts which continues to hold the per hour, but he wouldn't want companied to Clintonville by his

> the first car in New London shorthe had it finished. His first trip was to. Weyauwega, and he has

photographs to prove every detail.

That first car he sold to nephews at Fremont who shortly wrecked it. The old Buick remains his pride and joy and he keeps it housed in a garage attached to his summer cot- here last week from Spencer. from this vicinity at the same time. tage at 212 Lincoln street. It's nice and handy where he can tinker with it every Sunday or other odd at 230 Wednesday afternoon, Aug. order which was placed in Decem- with it every Sunday or other odd 7, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. passing milestones, a memorial to Henry Korb on W. Eighth street. that brilliant sellow auto builder whom he reveres as a personal friend, Dave Buick.

Af Water Carnival

of Police Harry Macklin on a boat trip from New London to the Fremont Water carnival Sunday were

were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and curiosity it is now, he says he wrote. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roberts, 1012

to the Buick company about it, but Nassau street, left this weekend for they rebuked him with the state- a week's vacation on a lake near

a car of another make which he Albert Handrich, Ervin Popke, Le Beverly Meating. Roy Ramsdell and Robert Brown. Ed Lund, 512 W. Spring street. Two Autos Collide on was to make a present of it to the last week entered the Veterans Ad-

New London-The likeless of a man whose picture rests on the mantel at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton here appears on a

The Rev. Mr. Dayton is an ardent wega, the first trip he ever made image of Thomas Buchanan, the Daily Cross-Word Puzzle The car is always a hit when en-juncle of Mrs. Dayton, Buchanan, a tion and the family album,

Waupaca - The courthouse is re-

paint wherever the brick building ing which was built nearly 60 years' Just as a true woodsman may be ago by a New London contractor

Other improvements being carthe inmates from viewing person, on the street and carrying on conversation with the passersby. The blinds were purchased from the Cary Manufacturing company of

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Byron 409 Waupaca street into the home at l

W.C.T.U. Heads Grin and Bear It **Are Reelected**

Mrs. H. B. Dodge Is Renamed President of Union at Clintonville

Clintonville-All officers of the Women's Christian Temperance union were reelected for the year at meeting Friday afternoon in the Bucholtz park. They are: Mrs. H. B. Dodge, president: Mrs. E. W. Marks, vice president: Mrs. Earl Smith, secretary; and Mrs. M. B. Lendved.

Mrs. W. C. Auld was chosen delegate and Mrs. Lendved, alternate, to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Richland Center in September.

Mrs. Gertrude Schuri talked to the group on the recent trip through the west which she took with her daughter, Miss Louise, a student at Milwaukee State Teach-Estes and Shoshone National parks.

Mrs. Dodge will represent the Clintonville W. C. T. U. at the national convention to be held at Evanston, Ill., from Aug. 9 to 14. From there she plans to go to Cleveland, O, to visit at the home of her son, Lawrence, Dodge, and family. Mrs. Dodge will spend the remainder of the month visiting relatives in Ohio.

Earl Paape, eighth grade teacher in the Chintonville public schools. returned here Friday from his home at Eau Claire where he had spent brother. Arthur, who spent the

weekend here. Miss Myrtle Brooks, Robert Leyed Saturday to their homes in this city from Madison, where they attended the summer session of the pressure tires, 30 by 31, carrying 63 University of Wisconsin. Teachers of the local public schools who atwere Miss Leola Knudson, Miss Rose Walters, Miss Ferne Schoenfeld and Reynold Laskewitsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karczewski and son James left Saturday to gan and Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl camp for a week at Plum lake in and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Christel be in charge of the weekly luncheon Andrew Stevens, Stockbridge; Mr. Northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Alvin Niehoff and son David

urday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carson Mauel and family on Gas Station Manager Lincoln avenue. The Mauels, former Clintonville residents, moved Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular monthly meeting

ders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr telephone 5871 before 7 p m.

Girl Scout Patrol on Week's Camping Trip

Joyce Krause, Edna Rice, Evelyn Schoenrock, Charlotte Jensen, Glor- Speaks to Family in ia Ann Fisher, Maxine Gaddis, Barlong. So in 1929 he bought himself tion this week are Leo Schuette, bara Wells, Betty Lou Knapp and West Via Short Wave

Bridge at New London

Herter, 412 Lyon street, and an- wave radio. Mrs. Smitherun talked other driven by a Milwaukee resi- from station W9FAV in Oshkosh, a dent collided on the floodway canal station owned by her friend Irving bridge on Highway 45 near Broad Rassmussen, and her family replied street about 5:45 Saturday evening, from a station in San Jose. home southward and the Milwau- cation. kee car was going north when the! This is their first visit to Wisconaccident occurred.

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-and should an invading fleet come to our shores, I got a chain of hot dog stands up an' down the coast ready to meet 'em."

New London Pair Observes 1910 Buick which is celebrating its perks right along at 30, his usual rer and Raymond Patterson return-thirtieth anniversary this year and driving speed. The motor has the ref and Raymond Patterson return-

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Christ from Kiel. From New London and J. Prahl, 1100 North Water street, vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Viola Becker, Brownsville; Mrs. J. Prahl, 1100 North Water street, Prahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Blanshan and daughters, Dor-entertained relatives at dinner Sun- Curt Rogers and family, Mr. and othy and Jean, and son, Ralph, Seytended summer school at Madison day on the occasion of their fifty- Mrs. Herman Beckman. Mr. and first wedding anniversary. Guests Mrs. Herman Prahl, Miss Catherine from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. | Dreier, Mrs. Lana Johnson and Fred Clair Prahl and family of Sheboy- Prahl.

of Horicon visited Friday and Sat-Robert Sells Is New

New London-Robert Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sells, route 1. has taken over operation of the Rose Knapstein. Cities Service oil station at 422 E. Skelly station.

Firemen Extinguish Tourist Cabin Fire

New London - The last patrol of New London-Fire breaking out, New London — The last pairor or London — Wishway 45 near Broad Royalton Resigns odist church took over the girls' cabins on Highway 45 near Broad Sergeant and Mrs. Carl Radtke and camp at Long Lake at Waupaca street brought out the New London fers for his relic but he won't part, son of Appleton. Lee Macklin also, Sunday for a 1-week stay. Mrs. Fire department at 2:10 Saturday Frank Meating will cook for the last morning. An electric heating plate Other boaters making the trip group of girls who will end the left on set fire to the wooden stand camping season next Sunday, Mem- on which it rested. A tourist ocbers of the Bluebird patrol at the cupying the cabin was awakened dates for postmaster. Royalton has Mrs. George Wolf, Sunday evening lake are Shirley Maxted, Jacque- and turned in the alarm. The in- a fourth class office. line Christian, Lorraine Suring, terior walls of the log cabin were: Jean Bricco, Mary Jane Constan, scorched by the flames.

Waupaca - Mrs. Edgar Smitherun, San Jose, Calif., who is spending some time here accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rassmussen, talked to her family in New London-A car driven by Ed. San Jose Friday night via short

The Milwaukee car struck the side! Prior to going to California to of the bridge and was damaged to live Mr. Rasmussen made his the exent of about \$140. Occupants home in Oshkosh where he was a of neither car were injured. Mr. contractor, In 1907 he went to the and Mrs. Herter were returning west coast to follow the same vo-

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for Ladies' day at Springvale Golf course Wednesday afternoon, according to Miss Kathryn Wilson, president, Mrs. L. M. Wright will be George Wolf, Hilbert chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Harold Zaug and Miss church, Hilbert, who attended the

Beacon avenue as of Aug. 1. Clar- sodality of the Most Precious Blood gina Ruhland, Lorena and Alvera ence Passehl, who came from Clin-church will be held at the parish Dohr, Marie and Celestine Kleintonville several months ago to oper- hall Thursday afternoon. A bake hans, Marie Schafer, Phyllis Madate the station, has returned to Clin-sale will be held with ladies whose ler, Marie Schumacher, Marion tinville. A graduate of New Lon-last names begin with L through P Giesen, Veronica Schmitz, Eleanor don High school in 1938. Sells has inclusive furnishings the goods. On Horn, Lucille and La Vern Fochs. had four years experience in the the hostess committee are Mrs. business three with D. N. Vander- Frank Myers, chairman, Mrs. Ike tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturveer and the last at the Freiburger Poepke, Miss Irene Poepke, Mrs. day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Tom James Mulroy, Mrs. Mike Mulroy, Byrns, daughter, Lois, and son, Mrs. Charles Nicholai, Mrs. Art Polaski, Mrs. Lillian Petit, Mrs. Ed Petit and Mrs. Norman Ortlieb.

Postmaster at

Royalton-Bernard Sullivan, postmaster here for many years, has submitted his resignation to the postoffice department, Examinations will soon be held for candi-

The forty-sixth annual reunion of the Little Red School House Pioneer association, now known as the Old Settlers association, will be held

Aug. 15th. A program is being planned and a picnic dinner will be served at

The Hobart Hustlers 4-H club met a booth at the county fair at Wey- vent of St. Francis, Green Bay.

Leslie Rasmussen has recently

niece, Mrs. Oscar Haight. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie entertained the following at a 6:30 din-

ner at their home on Saturday: members of the club are urged to be Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and present and to bring a friend. daughters Mary, Margaret and Roberta, Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Elsie Humes the South park Tuesday evening for a Rev. H P Freeling and wife, Antigo, and Mrs. Charles Fohlman. Ripon.

16 Children Receive Their 1st Communion Waupaca-Sixteen ebildren 16-

ceived their first communion Sunchurch, at the beginning of a thir-hungry. teen hour devotion. The special sera sermon preached by the Rev. Pat. DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Calumet County's By Lichty Old Settlers Hold Picnic at Oshkosh

Hilbert - Despite the threatening weather Sunday morning, more than 100 persons attended the Calumet County Old Settlers annual picnic held at Menominee park at Oshkosh,

Those attending included Mrs. Cora Mead, Spokane, Wash,: Mrs. Ida Barber, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Hattie Cone, Mrs. A. H. Hooper, Mrs. H. McParlon, Stanley Miller, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Nora Trecartin, Quinnesec, Mich.; Mrs. Gertrude Groelle and son, Marvin, West Allis; Miss Isla Crawford. Roger Griebenow, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Amherst Kellett, sons, Lawrence and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huecker, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Atkins, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Bertie Pierce, Mrs. Myron Chapin, Miss Alice Bishop, Mrs. Herman Hense, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymaker, Mrs. Jean Kerstell, Mrs. Jessie Beard, Oshkosh; Mrs. Doris Bishop Lundquist and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harper.

and Mrs. Harold Roloff, Neenah; Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Racine; Mrs. D. Bender, Mrs. Cleve Yule, Mrs. Carrie Winch, Miss Ruth Coy and Clyde Buxton, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coy, Oconto Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe. Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Mary Lindblade, Miss Ida May Coy, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. L. A. Calkins and son, Merle, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yule, Jake Jaeckles, Winneconne; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roloff, Ben Erickson, New London; Miss Beatrix Roloff, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Dohrman and Miss othy and Jean, and son, Ralph, Sey-mour; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kossman, Brant; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bishop and daughter, Beverly, and son, An entirely new committee will Russell, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bacheller and sons, Irving and Laurence, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Mrs.

picnic at Holy Hill Sunday were A regular meeting of the Senior the Misses Marcella Seichter, Re-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock enter-

dality of St. Mary's Catholic

now of Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Garhardt Raddatz of Two Rivers entertained Sunday for the following Hilbert people: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Heise and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Rein-

Donald Ortlepp, who has spent the past five weeks with relatives in this vicinity, visited his aunt, and he left today for his home in

Chicago. rich Regan, professor of theology of St. Mary's college, St. Mary's, Kansas. Father Regan is acting superiat Ogdensburg park on Thursday, or at Loyola Villa during the sum-

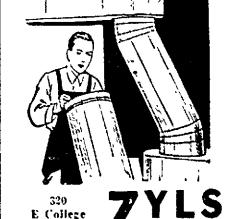
> The three weeks school sponsor ed by the local Catholic church closed Friday. Sixty children had

A social meeting for members Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roberts spent and friends of the Chain o' Lakes the week end with relatives at Tom- Boat club is being planned for Wednesday evening at the Hobart Edmunds boat dock. It is requested purchased a new herd sire from that all members of the club join L. S. Murat at Scandinavia. The the boat parade which will be a feaanimal is a Guernsey and is Slo- ture of the evening and at the comgan's Noble of Springvista No. pletion of the tour, which is to be headed by the Waupaca Troubadors, come by boat or auto to Mr. troit arrived on Thursday for a 10- Edmund's dock. There they will be Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Deday visit at the heme of the latter's, met by a committee which has arranged for entertainment including a movies of the Chain o' Lakes. Re-

> The Beatrice auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at pot luck pienic supper. During the meeting which will follow, the nute boxes will be opened and annual reports will be given. This is the last meeting of the conference year. Mrs. O. A. Smith, president of

ned program of entertainment. Female spiders cat their mates,

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flock of bogies to wind up with a Olivect Kruse p.
39. Thomas ri Sixteen players finished the 72,

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Monday - Coated Paper versus Fox River (postponed from 2nd

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Monday - Holy Name versus ply of water.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday-Methodist versus Evancelicai. Tuesday

Sox, was placed on the voluntary retired list today at his own re- Christian moved last weekend from McNair, who slumped sharply 308 Lyons street formerly occupied

ter Ardis, Appleton; daughter, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, Mrs. Nellie Harper, Mr.

Members of the Young Ladies so-

Graham, Greendale. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Deu-

hardt Harder and family.

mer with nearly 100 young noviti-

ates under his care. at the Carroll Ritchie home last received instruction from Sisters week and plans were made to have Ursula and Augustine from the con-

> freshments also will be served by the committee free of charge, All

the society, also announces a plan-

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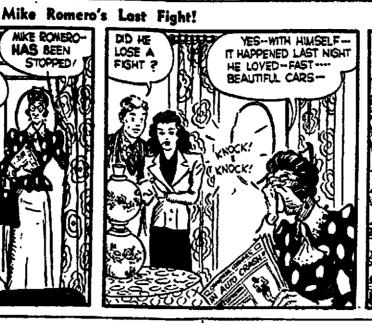
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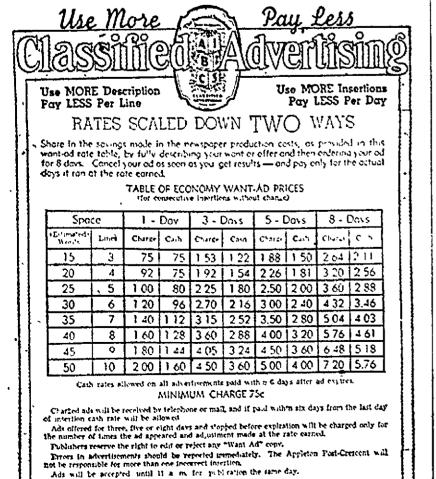
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the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated July 22, 1940.
By Order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge.
and Acting County Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney.
July 22-29, Aug. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

sidered: The application of Margaret Stern-

ance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreasing and Lipham, in protest take hold and further congressic against their arrests, went on a 3- delays on whipping the national court in this week was not overlooked.

The said Court, two years ago in Ray City after because this week was not overlooked. The creasing British-Japanese tensions and the protest take hold and further congressic against their arrests, went on a 3- delays on whipping the national court. in said estate.

Dated July 22, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge, and Acting County Judge.

PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney, July 22-29, Aug. 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Wesley Breyer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on

1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered.

The application of Erwin W. Breyer, administrator of the estate of Wesley Breyer, deceased, late of the Village of Medina, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on tile in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the

Oscar J. Schmiege. orney-at-Law. 3rd Floor, Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 29-Aug. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP SASMAN, De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elsie Sasman, administratrix of the estate of Philadella and considered in the court of the county of in Sasman, deceased, late of the Town of Black Creek, in said County, for the examination and allow-ance of her final account, which ac-count is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts of claims paid in good faith without

filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

Dated July 22, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

RUSSELL J. EARLING.

Register in Probate.

Attorney, July 22-29, Aug 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE OTTO, Deceased—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county for Outskamie County on the list day of July, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of August, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of W. F. Otto for proof and probate at the alleged will and testament of Alice Otto late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to W. F. will annexed to be issued to W. F.

otto and NOTICE is hereby also givn OTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the Ind day of December. 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd day of December. 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said docased presented to

against said doceased presented to STATE OF WISCONSIN

the court.
Dated July 31, 1940.
By order of the Court.
THOMAS H. RYAN.
Municipal Judge

GUSTAVE J. KELLER.
Acting County Judge
GUSTAVE J. KELLER.
Attorney for the Executor.
Aug. 5-12-19 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna A. Halleran, Degeased. Anna A. Halleran, Degeased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 27th day of August,
1940, at 10 o'clock in the foreneen
of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Harry P. Hoef-mer, late of the city of Application fel for the probate of the Will of in said county deceased, and fellow-Anna A. Halloran, deceased, and tees testamentary, or letter the appointment of an executor ministration with steel will antito be assacl to so a control of the second control A. Halloran, deceased, and nexed of the estate of said Ahna A. Halloran, deceased, late of the City

HOURT P. HORPPEL, Atterney, 110 S. Onelda Street, Appleton, Wisconsin Aug. 5-12-19

Girl, Bitten by

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Frances Dane Colvin, Decaded of Frances Dane

daughter was declared "out of dan-

The girl, Letha Mae Rowan, was ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable tax and her had a second tax and ta swollen and her body discolored after she was bitten Il days ago by a moccasin. Since members of the snake-hand-

COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Edward Murphy. Deceased.
Nouce is hereby given that at a

Lipham, leader of the cult, was takspotty European war picture re-

and syrup.

only to find that another had been a notch. brought in, Lieut. Jacob Schardt

He said a woman had been bitother until he threatened to shoot

The Weather

Forecast for Wsconsin: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight. General Weather Conditions:

Lakes and over the south Atlantic \$40.75 a share. states. Galveston, Texas, reported a 24-hour rainfall of 1.37 inches. Generally fair weather prevailed this morning over most sections west of the Mississippi river.

Temperatures have fallen considerably over the northern Rocky mountains and northern plains, states. Maxima above 90 degrees; of the plains and central states.

24 hours, with cooler tonight. Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today)

	Lowest	High
Appleton	67	85
Chicago	73	91
Denver	59	54
Miami	` 76	91
New Orleans	79	90
New York	68	82
Oakland	53	72
St Louis	74	89
Spokane	52	84
Winnipeg	57	82
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Buckman Firm Officers To Receive Sentences

Madison-(7)-Three former officers of the defunct B. E. Buckman Investment company of Madison were to be sentenced in federal court today on charges of mail fraud, security law violations and conspiracy.

They were President B. E. Buckman, Vice President Louis George and Secretary E. C. Holt.

while Holt pleaded no defense. The sign of panic. former were to be brought here are serving terms for violation of he delay caused to business the state securities laws. Holt served one year in state prison.

Chicago Cheese

Chicago -(?)- Cheese prices un-

daisies and longhorns 15-154 LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Theresa Bloomer, Deceased—IN PRORATE
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER
made in this matter by the court's
court for Outagamie County on the
5th day of August, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that at
a special term of said court to be
held at the court house in the city held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, or the 27th day of August, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Martha Met. for proof and preba e, of the alleged will and testament of Treeces Book ters testamentally, or letters of accommission was said was a level

NOTICE is berejor also given that

Renton, Bosser, Breker & Part P. Attorneys for the Executor

Specialties in **Upward Trend** On N. Y. Market

Leaders Generally Dawdle on Downside In Slack Dealings

New York - A handful of specialties exhibited quiet strength in today's steck market but leaders generally dawdled on the down- Rain in scattered sections of the

Dealings were so slack, however, that price changes lacked signifiling cult believe their faith coun- cance. Declines of fractions to corn 157, oats 74. teracts venom, the child's mother around a point were in the majorrefused to let her be treated by ity at the close. Transfers approx-

term of said Court to be held on en into custody and charged with ceived the principal blame for lower.

Tuesday, the 13th day of August, assault with intent to murder pend-speculative apathy. The seeming 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, the seeming the City of Appleton, in said County, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict Rowan was released in \$3,000 tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty, the seeming lull in the Anglo-German conflict tended to revive the idea that some ty. Rowan was released in \$3,000 tended to revive the idea that some Chicago Grain Table sort of a peace might be in the Lipham was detained at the re- making, or that it was a case of The application of Margaret Stein-hagen, executrix of the estate of Edward Murphy, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said coun-ty, for the examination and allow-death of Mrs. Jeffie Smith. She died this week was not overlooked. Inquest of adjoining Berrien county calm before the storm. Likelihood death of Mrs. Jeffie Smith. She died this week was not overlooked. Intwo years ago in Ray City after be- creasing British-Japanese tension

Slowness of defense spending to take hold and further congressional ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the day hunger-strike, but they ended tax program into shape served to determination and adjudication of their fast yesterday with a hearty the inheritance tax, if any, payable breakfast of grits, sausage, biscuits present. delays on whipping the national:

Both United States Steel and Cincinnati-(A)-Police took a poi- Bethlehem were laggards notwithsonous snake used in ceremonies standing the official summary putfrom a religious group last night, ting this week's mill operations up Brunswick-Balke moved up on

the declaration of a higher dividend, but Standard Oil of Indiana ten and that the snake was thrown was listless after the voting of an Tuesday, the 20% day of August from one member of the cult to an- "extra" payment on the common. Resistant were Proctor and Gamble, Worthington Pump, Lehigh

Valley Railroad, Brooklyn-Manhat-

Roebuck and Standard Oil of N. J. red 767; No. 1 hard 767; No. 3, 752; Bonds were narrowly mixed and No. 2 mixed smutty 721-75%; commodities irregularly lower. Corn No. 1 yellow 64-661; No. 1 Wheat at Chicago was off & to \$ | white 74; of a cent a bushel and corn was, Oats No. 1 white 31-31; No.

board," came to life and tacked on 2 white heavy 311-1; No. 3 white Scattered showers and thunder- a modest plus sign when it was an- heavy 30;; No. 4, 30; No. 1 red extra storms have occurred during the nounced the company would offer heavy 301; No. 1 mixed heavy 301last 24 hours over the northern stockholders a plan for payment of 31; No. 2, 307; sample grade 291; plains states, sections of the upper preferred arearages amounting to mixed grain 291:

> Coppers, doing well lately as orped up, had to contend with a cuf today in the scrap quotation of \(\) feed 35-45 nominal; No 1 new malting 48-56 nominal; of a cent a pound at 91 cents. This ing 57. is the equivalent of about 11 cents a pound for refined copper.

were general yesterday over most string of seven-day "seller" trans-; arrivals 70, on track 152, total US actions in the first hour. These in- shipments 235: supplies moderate, Generally fair weather is expect- cluded most pivotal issues and were demand fair: market slightly choice 190-240 lbs. 5.25-55; 240-270 lb. mon to good 7.00-9.00; dry fed yeared in this section during the next understood to have come from for-stronger; Idaho russet burbanks butchers 6.00-50; most 270-300 lb. lings heifers 8.50-10.25; dairy fred 24 hours, with cooler tonight. cign accounts. Sales of stock for US No. 1, 2.15-5.25; Idaho bliss tri-averages 5.65-6.10; 300-330 lbs. 5.50- heifers 5.50-7.50; good to choice delivery in seven days, it was sug- umphs US No. 1, 1.60-1.75; Oregon gested, might have originated in long whites US No. 1, 1.95; Wash-Europe, as shipment of certificates ington russet Burbanks US No. 1. by clipper plane could be made in 2.35; Nebraska cobblers good qual-

German Air Raids Teaching **English People How to Hurry**

into air-raid shelters after the first dining car conductor came along!

fail of the warning siren. Each time a raid starts, shopkeep- the track. .

C. ures can be seen hurrying to the litracks. brary to await the posting of the Buckman and George were found casualty list. It's all rather matter- ductor, "but not smart enough,"

guilty by a jury in federal court of-fact and methodical. There's no

aiready today," sighed one shop- buildings near the railroad. keeper, who already had opened

felk northeast of Lonlon

Friends with whom this writer read: ed, ready to move out for more than progress."

ers nurry out and raise their shutters bank clerks seize their cash and ledgers and rush for the vaults straight line across a field of yeland people vanish from the streets, and people vanish from the streets, all in a matter of seconds.

Soon after the raid is over, figside, also a few feet from the ures can be seen hurrying to the litures can be seen hurrying to

Like the other trainmen, he had a spring lambs steady to weak; held row of medals and ribbons from the 25 higher for 8.75 and above; small 898,531; firm; creamery, 93 score 271, The main grumble in this Nor- last war pinned across his chest. As the train drew slowly into this ancient East Anglian town the con-"We've had to close several hours ductor pointed out several damaged

(The British have reported tre- Part of the glass roof of this quent German attacks on East An- town's railroad station had been St. Paul Livestock changed: Twins 141-15; single sifa, the area of Norfolk and Suf- shattered by machine-gun bullets

A poster on the station platform

HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 mouth." ter with my paints and my cat-; "Why should I satisfy any curiosity of yours" she demanded, higher than Friday's average but but I don't want to:

The telephone rong at ten the 'Did you ever tell me anything? next merning. 'Why did you run No' I had to learn who you were out on me last night. Detek de Johnny: But I won't be as mean as lbs. barrows and gilts 6.60-6 25; 240manded crossly, "And without tel- you were. I brought Lance here to 270 lbs, 5 50-6 10; 270-300 lbs, 5 25-5.- hing me where you were stopping. Doctor Murray and he's going 19 60; 300-360 lbs, 4 90-5 35; 140-160 lbs. of Appleton, in said County:

All claims for all onaises against why you were here, and so on and ceperate tomerrow. Rose married, 5 25-6 00; good sows 330 lbs. down

Notice is further given that all said deceased must be presented to

wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said County of the barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a serie of in the City of Appleton, in said county to be held at the court house aforestiand and adjusted at a ferm of said on the 18th day, or as seen the restriction to the held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said demands will be examined and adjusted at a ferm of said county, on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1940, at the opening of the court of the court, as the same can be, will be beard, in the City of Appleton, in said deceased presented to the court of the court.

By Order of the Court, Busser, Becker, C. N. House in Freid V. House in the Court of the Court, Freid V. House in The Court in the City of Appleton. In said deceased presented to the court.

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Chicago Chick School Chick School C

Grain Trading At Standstill

Observers Report Dullest Session in Months at Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Grain buying was at a virtual standstill on the board of trade today. Observers said it was the dullest session in many

Price trends were downward. Wheat was off fractionally as the trade ignored all market news. Corn, especially deferred deliveries. was relatively weaker than wheat. corn belt where moisture was needed was a depressing influence.

Receipts were: wheat 153 cars,

Wheat closed 1-2 below Saturday's finish and dull at the decline, September 743-75, December 754, and corn finished 1-7down, September 593-1, December 551-1, oats and rye both were 1-1 off, and lard 7-17

Chicago(1)-	_		•	
WHEAT—	High	Low	Close	
Sept.	.75}	.743	.74%	
Dec.	.753	.75	.75	
May	.755	.75	.75%	
CORN-				
Sept.	.601	.591	.597	
Dec.	.56 i	.53}	.555	
May	.575	.57}	.57	
OATS-				
Sept.	.287	.26}	.283	1
Dec.	.297	.29:	.293	i
May	.301	.301	,30}	
SOY BEANS-				
Oct	.74}	.73 }		
Dec.	.74}	.737	.73	١
RYE—				Ì
Sept.	.427	.421	.423	
Dec.	.45%	.445		
May .	.487	.48	.483	•
LARD-				į
Sept.			5 40	
BELLIES-				į
C+			6.70	١

Chicago Grain

ton Transit, Allied Chemical, Sears Chicago -(P:- Cash wheat No. 4

down 1 to 1. Cotton, in late trades. white tough 29%; No. 2 white 31-314; was off 5 cents to up 15 cents a sample grade 29; No. 1 white heavy 31-315; No. 1 white heavy bright Crucible Steel, on the "big 31-314; No. 1 white bright 314; No.

Chicago Potatoes

Boardrooms were interested in a Chicago (P)-(USDA) - Potatoes, heavier butchers slow; mostly

ity 1.20-1.40.

Somewhere in East Anglia, Eng- a month now. But they're staying and and choice offerings; numerous land—(F)—The Germans have taught until the military orders them to loads 10.50-60; top 11.75; paid for trucks; Plymouth rock and leghorn the people of this town to hurry—it Soon after the writer's train enttakes them less than a minute to get tered the defense area an elderly lings 11.40; very little under 9.50; 15, leghorns 11; broilers, 21 lbs and

from Waupun prison where they folk-Suffolk area seem to be ever

late because of a sleepless night. plained.

Luggage Packed

and pointed out new sights along

"Smart, eh?" chuckled the con-

"They did that yesterday," he ex-

from the same raider.

stayed have had their luggage pack- "You are advised an air-raid is in

, here before I start frothing at the

and everything else from Rose and 625; most good and choice 180-240 Johnny, but she's still making troutmostly 515-525; feeder pigs about

with wounded ego! You bawled the the bed and pulled the covers over Milwaukee -(P- Hogs 1,400; his place of business at 525 W. Coldevil out of me and told me I didn't her ears. When it stopped tinging steady; top 6.40; fair to good lights lege avenue, according to E. E. Saht into your world and now you she called the desk clerk, inform- 160-200 lbs. 5 50-6 40; fair to good ger, city clerk. The request will be ask why I didn't write' If wom-, ing him she would not accept any butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.15-40; fair considered by the city council's P. O. Address: 11. A Appleton St. en aren't the most inconsistent! For more calls from Derek Knowles.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Goodness: sake tell me why you're To be continued.

To be continued.

To be continued.

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Chicago Livestock

5.25; heavier kind 4.25-50.

ners 150 down.

shippers 80 00-90 00.

South St. Paul-I- (Fed-state

news mk: SVC)-Cattle 3,500; salable supply includes 50 per cent re-

placement stock; grain fed steers

Salable cattle 12,000; calves 1,000;

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4.75-5.40; good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.00-5.50; bulk of packing sows 4.65-6.50; rough and heavy Salable hogs 12,000; total 15,000; sows 4.00-50; thin and unfinished

171 Walgreen

fairly active on 180-240 lbs. steady sows 3.00-4.50; stags 3.75-5.00; boars to strong with Friday's average; 1.50-2.00. Cattle 600; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 10.50steady to 10 lower; sows little 11.00; good to choice 9.75-10.25; comchange: top 6.60; bulk good and 75; smooth sows 360 lbs. down gen- cows 5.75?6.50; fair to good 5.00-50; erally 5.10-50; most 360-450 lbs. 4.65- cutters 4.2-75; canners 3.25-4.00;

choice weighty bologna bulls .75-6.50; bulls, common to good 4.50active; strong market: with in- 5.25. Sheep 200; strong, good to choice stances higher on good to choice yearlings and light steers shippers spring lambs 825-50; fair to medidemand much broader than last um 7.75-8.25; cull spring lambs 6.00-

week; suggesting-basic improvement 7.50; yearlings 6.00-7.00; ewes cull to in dressed beef market locally and good 1.50-3.50.

in east; liberal proportions today steer crop compiled strictly good Chicago Poultry Chicago P-Poultry live, weighty steers numerous loads chickens easier; balance steady; wieghty steers 11.25-50; long year- hens, over 5 lbs 141, 5 lbs and under common southwest grassers 7.40; but down; colored 16, Plymouth rock hardly enough grass steers either 17, white rock 171; springs, 4 lbs up, kilier or replacement kind here to colored 18, Plymouth rock 181,

Salable sheep 6,000; total 6,500; Chicago Butter very slow; most early bids on Chicago - (3) - Butter, receipts lots native springers to outside 8.75, 92, 27, 91, 263, 90, 264, 89, 253, with throwouts mostly 6.00 down; 88, 251, 90 centralized carlots 261; odd head light weight fat ewes eggs., receipts 9,771; steady; fresh 3 25 and above: most medium and graded, extra first, local 153, cars 16; heavy weights 200 and 275; can- firsts, local 151, cars 152; current receipts 127, dirties 114, checks 11,

storage packed extras 171, firsts 161.

Milwaukee Grain Milwaukee -(1)- Wheat No. 2 hard 751-761; corn No. 2 yellow 641-65]; No. 2 white 741-74]; oats No. 2

and yearings very scarce; slaughter white 30301; rye No. 2 48-51; malting classes moderately active; unevenly barley 47-56; feed 35-43. steady to 25 higher; most advance Plymouth Cheese on limited supply grain fed year-Plymouth, Wis. - (?) - Cheese lings; choice 952 lb. yearling steers quotations for the week: Wisconsin 11 00: comparable 852 lb. heifers 10.-Cheese exchange, daisis 141, brick 25; strictly good to choice steers and yearlings 9.75-10.25; good beef bulls 123, horns 141, cheddars 131. Farm-650-6.75; sausage kinds 650; dairy er's call board, daisies 141, commo-

cheddars 131. Hogs 4,500; slow; scattered early sales and mest bids steady to 10

cows generally steady; good weighty dores 15. Americas 141, horns 141,

Minneapolis Flour Minneapolis -(1)- Flour, carload most advance on 180-220 lbs. butchlots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton ers and light sows 330 lbs. down; top sacks: family patents unchanged 5.20-5.40; standard patents 5 lower. 4.10-4.30. Shipments 15,600; pure bran 17.25-1750. Standard middlings

Chicago-(F)- Lard Tierces 5.35:

Louis H. Merkel, who has a license to operate a tavern at 605 W. College avenue has applied to the city council for permission to move

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REHEARSE SCENE FROM PAGEANT—Rehearsals for the Kaukauna Kavalcade, the historical pageant which will be held Aug. 14 to 18 in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration, are being held daily. The scene above is the start of a footrace between two Indian braves for the hand of Princess Telulah. Left to right in the foreground are Mrs. Frank Kloehn, Georgiana Schmidlkofer, William Ranquette, one of the racers, Robert Eiting, the chief who is starter, and Carl Giordana, the other racer. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Trading Post

Luke Martin, and Sylvester Huss.

hagen, John McMahon, Frances

Wagner, Richard Escline, and Mar-

Kaukauna-Harold Verkuilen, 173

was ransacked last night but that

the intruders took nothing of value.

Verkulen said the apartment was

entered between 9 o'clock and 10 30

last night while he was working in

his tavern downstairs. It was the

second time the apartment had been

Charlotte, N. C.-(T)-A wreck

which sent two persons to a hos-

on the road. A bumblebee was the

entered in the last week.

Cow, 2; Bee 1

Second Time in Week

Herbert Weber.

tın Skalmusky.

City Leaguers **Play Tonight**

Haas Hardware Team To Meet St. Mary's After Week's Layoff

Standings:

K. M. C. Holy Cross CYO St Mary's CYO Kappell's Taverns Combined Locks Haas Hardware Goldin Metals Hakbarth's Owls

Kaukauna - The Haas Hardware softball team will return from a layoff of over a week tonight to meet the St. Mary's CYO team in the city softball league. The game will be played at the library diamond at 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow night's game will be between the undefeated leagueleading Kaukauna Machine corporation and the Goldin Metals, the latter being defeated in their three starts so far this season. Their fourth game with Kappell's Taverns ended in a 2-2 tie.

Kappell's Taverns will face the Combined Locks squad Wednesday while Hakbarth Owls will meet St. Mary's CYO Thursday and Haas Hardware will oppose Holy Cross CYO Friday night,

Georgia Guests to Leave Wednesday on lourney to New York

Kaukauna - F. W. Kelley, of Savannah, Ga., arrived Saturday to join his wife and daughter who are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Courtney, 226 Gertrude street. They will leave was the office manager of the Wednesday for Hudson Falls, N. Union Bag and Paper corporation and daughter Joyce of Madison Y., to visit his parents before re- here before the plant was moved were weekend visitors at the E. D. turning to Savannah. Mr. Kelley to Georgia.

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City Garbage Disposal to be **Council Topic**

Aldermen Will Act On Equipment Bids for Municipal Collection

Kaukauna -- The still unsettled lection will be the main order of other settlers. business at the council meeting tomorrow night.

tion before it for a long time, and and Bernadette Specht as the Lawe na's early history will be that of *tomorrow night will decide on the children. The other characters in Dominique Ducharme's trading post blds for a truck and a garbage col- this scene will be Mr. and Mrs. L. F. in the 1790s. Norbert Gerend will lection body. The bids will be Nelson as Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. appear as Dominique Ducharme opened at a meeting of the Board Grignon; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gif- with Mrs. Joseph Promer as his In-

The garbage truck is to be a 11 ton truck chassis, suitable for Past Noble Grand of not less than six yards capacity. Club to Meet at be fully enclosed and equipped and hoists. It must be painted white with "City of Kaukauna" let-

as drawn up would fit only one set their meeting one week ahead. make of a truck. The council had received only one bid for each

before the council tomorrow night on Third street. will be the paying of bills and the reports of various committees. The police and fire commission and the La Follette park, at which cards W. Wisconsin avenue, reported to items to be considered by the

Persons Over 65 to Be Guests at Kaukauna Sesquicentennial Ball

Kaukauna-All persons 65 years of age and older will be admitted the dance commuttee announced to- Hour tavern of Oshkosh, 5 to 0, in day. The ball will be held at the a softball game played here. The Nitingale ballroom on Saturday Oshkosh team had defeated the pital was attributed to a frisky cow August 17, beginning at 9 o'clock in Hakbarth Owls several weeks ago,

orchestra have been engaged to fur- Owls yielded only three hits to the nish the music and dances will vary 13th Hour. The Owls made all their from the Virginia reel to the latest runs in the fifth ipning with Theun-

mitted free to the dance but prizes ing honors for the Kaukauna team will be awarded to the oldest man Bonnett and Frank formed the and the oldest woman. The oldest battery for Oshkosh while Grebe couple and the couple coming the caught for Kaukauna with Bisely farthest distance to attend the ball caught for Kaukauna with Biselx will also receive prizes. will also receive prizes.

Frank Mitchler is chairman of the dance committee for the Sesqui- Joseph Toman, Jr., to centennial ball. He will select his Take Job in St. Louis

Rubbish

Kaukauna - Rubbish collection for the city of Kaukauna will begin tomorrow, Thomas H. Reardon,

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not de-

Pageant to Depict Arrival Of State's Early Settlers

Kaukauna-The early settlers of Empraim St. Louis, Frank Charles-Kaukauna will reappear in the city, worth will appear as Paul H. Beauas a part of the historical pageant, "Kaukauna Kavalcade" at the high school athletic field Aug. 14-18, in wife; L T Ball and Mrs. Louis connection with the sesquicentenni- Chizek will play the part of Mr. al celebration honoring the location and Mrs. Ebenizer Childs.

will appear the Grignon and Beau- will be Mrs. Joseph

M. A. Raught will play the part bach. of George Lawe with Mrs. Joseph The council has had this ques- Krahn as his wife and David Derfus viewed at the council meeting to-morrow night. wife: Percy Chamberlain and Mrs. brother Paul. Walter Specht as Mr. and Mrs. In the scen

with all necesary power take-offs Thyrion Residence

Kaukauna - The Past Noble Grand club will meet tomorrow The city council at its July 16 night at the home of Mrs. Victor be small boys in the trading post. meeting rejected the bids for a might at the nome of Mrs. Victor truck and garbage collection body Thyrion, 408 Depot street. The when several automobile dealers club, which ordinarily meets on the include Lawrence Kroll, Carl complained that the specifications second Tuesday of the month, has

The Order of Moose will hold a joint meeting with its auxiliary at Among other matters to appear 8 o'clock tonight at Martens hall Apartment is Entered

> The Women's Benefit association will hold a picnic Wednesday at will be played. Each member will police that his upstairs apartment bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and her own table service Mrs William Blake and Mrs. Marion Licht are co-chairmen.

Hakbarth Owls Beat Oshkosh Team, 5 to 0

Kaukauna - The Hakbarth Owls the sesquicentennial ball free, yesterday turned back the 13th

An old time and a modern dance Jerome Biselx, hurling for the Not only will those over 65 be ad- Bill Kuchelmeister doing the scoris. Grebe, Kieffe, Driessen, and

Kaukauna - Joseph Toman, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toman, 127 W. Sixth street, left yesterday for St Louis, Mo, where he will be employed in the merchandizing street commissioner, announced this department of the Kroger grocery

He was formerly an assistant to the advertising manager of a Waukesha daily paper and wes graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year, where he majored in advertising.

One Too Many

Kaukiuna - Gerald McHugh, Freedom, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice of the Pcace B J. Mitchka. He was arrested Friday night by the local police.

Sager New Head Of River Workers

Kaukauna - Wilford Sager of Kaukauna was elected president of the American Federation of Government Employes at a meeting Saturday night.

Other offices chosen by the river workers were: Cornelius Meyers, of Wisconsin's first homestead in Joseph C Krahn will assume the Appleton, vice president; John Hilpart of David Meade and Mrs. genberg. Kaukauna, corresponding The scene to be portrayed in the James Griffith as Mrs. Meade, while secretary: Louis W. Rogers, Kaupageant will be that of the arrival Hugo Weisenbach and Mrs Ben kauna, financial secretary-treasurof George Lawe and his family at Golden will portray Mr. and Mrs. er; and Ferdinand Bowers, Little the Grand Kakalin. In this scene Paul Ducharme, Others in the scene Chute, sergeant-at-arms. Trustees uestion of municipal garbage col- lieu families together with several Mrs. Frank Femal, Mrs. William kauna; Arthur Kaufman, Menasha; Radder, and Mrs. Hugo Weifen- and Francis Vaughn, Appleton. Walter Melchoir, Appleton attor-

ney who represented the federa-Another scene depicting Kaukaution at a public hearing held here July 25, told the group that transcripts of the hearing had been forwarded to Senator Robert M La-Follette and to the Senate commerce of Public Works and will be re- ford as Alexander Grignon and his dian wife and Harry Conkey as his committee for their use in obtaining appropriations which would In the scene will be five French keep the river workers employed fur traders and five Indian traders, for a full year rather than for just The French traders will be Charles the duration of the navigation sea-Heitling, John Reith, Gay G. Pahl, son.

> Frank Masiak of Milwaukee The Indians will be Norbert Vandeyacht, Mark Romanesco, Bonifus spent the weekend at the Frank Pendergast, Wilbert Remter, and Bisclx home on Wisconsin avenue.

Inez Boucher and Eva Van Grins-New Under-arm vin will play the role of several small girls in the scene while Paul **Cream Deodorant** Boucher and Jimmy Giordana will safely The characters in another scene **Stops Perspiration** depicting the early fur trade will Kloehn, Milton Vandehey, Ben Ver-



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